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## Fall of Hangchow Declared at Hand; Threaten Canton Three Ex-Convicts To

Shanghai, Dec. 23.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Japanese declared today the fall of Hangchow was imminent while thousands of foreign and Chinese refugees fled from Canton, Tsingtao, Hankow and other widely scattered cities where attacks were expected.

A Japanese spokesman said the invading troops were approaching Hangchow, seaport south of Shanghai, and were hopeful that

spot and Buddhist mecca.

Hengchow railway.

Hangchow-Kashing area.

Foreign sources reported that the

Japanese said approximately 100.-

Reports that the Japanese ware

Canton, south China metropolis, in-

but had been beaten off and now

Sacramento-were standing by to

evacuate the 300 Americans in the

Many Americans, taking the ad-

vice of United States consular au-

thorities, were preparing to board

Chinese authorities said they wen

prepared to defend Tsingtao to the end, declaring they believed their

newly built fortifications would

from Hankow, one of the three tem-

An International Express was

Chinese reports said hectic efforts

proached by ice breakers.

base is maintained.

Greenland on clear days.)

sel can approach them.

NO FUNDS

HOPKINS BETTER

leave Hankow today

Japanese attack.

rithstand the assault.

Christmas day.

the vessels.

## **GREAT BRITAIN ORDERS TROOPS** FOR HONGKONG

## New Protests Made 000 Chinese troops were in the To Japan Asking Guarantees

today ordered fresh troops to Hong- toward Hongkong. Kong and in a new protest to Japan sought guarantees her territorial had attempted to land forces in rights in the crown colony would be Bias Bay, northeast of Hongkong,

The troopship Dunera left South- were planning a second attempt. hampton to transport the second bat- Chinese said the Japanese were talion of the Royal Scots from Bom- urging foreigners to leave Canton. bay to Hongkong, where the normal (In London, Great Britain ordered army strength is 8,000 men. 700 soldiers transferred from Bom-

ind

The fresh troops numbering about bay to Hongkong. She also sent a 700 men are intended nominally to protest to Japan over a Japanese replace the Royal Welch Pusiliers, who attack on a Chinese customs vessel were at the Hongkong garrison but at and asked guarantees that her terpresent are on duty in Shanghai and ritorial rights in the crown colony scheduled to go to Port Sudan. would be respected.)

But an increased threat of the At Tsingtao, 390 miles north of crown colony off the south Chinese Shanghai, three United States warport of Canton by a possible exten- craft—the Cruiser Marbiehead, the sion southward of the Chinese-Jap- destroyer Pope and the gunboat anese conflict, now a growing concern of the British government, was considered likely to result in holding the city in the event of an expected Fusiliers in the far east.

The cabinet in two sessions was unstood to have made plans to meet urgent situations which might arise in the Orient during parliament's

## Acute Alcoholism Caused Ault Death

Pittsburgh, Dec. 22.-(P)-The Pitts- porary Chinese capitals, successfully burch Post-Gazette said tonight it negotiated a boom at Kiangyin and had learned that acute alcoholism will be given as the cause of death of British refugees, nearly all women county. beautiful Rose Ault, whose unclad and children. They will be taken to body was found in a local hotel last Hongkong.

Four men who attended a Steel scheduled Workers' Convention and occupied the with 324 refugees, many of them room in which the body was found had Americans, enroute to Hongkong a Chicago representative who died in person. been held in connection with her where it was expected to arrive

Two of them. Louis H. Green and Prederick A. Odenwalk of Brooklyn, were being made in northwest China were released in New York City to- to establish communications with day on a writ of habeas corpus.

Jacob Zelkind and Morris Engar- could transport arms and munitions. gols, also of Brooklyn were held here as material witnesses.

County Chemist Frank C. Buckmaster delivered his chemical analysis of the woman's vital organs to the office of Coroner W. J. McGregor late today. The newspaper quoted an unidentified source as saying that "82 cent alcoholism was found in body s and fifty per cent is sufficient

## BUCHAREST FIRE

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 22 -- (P)-A score of persons were injured in a panic among 3,000 theatre patrons today when fire destroyed the Tahasi

## Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-Generally fair today; probably snow

The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera tive observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as High 41; Low 34 and Current 34. Illinois: Generally fair, colder in outh portion Thursday; Friday probably snow, except rain in extreme

south portion.

Missouri: Generally lair, shently	
colder in southeast and extreme east-	
entral portions Thursday; Friday	Remnanider, mayor of Belleville, said
in or snow, somewhat warmer in	tonight Believille has no funds with
outheast portion, colder in north-	which to pay police and firemen min-
west.	imum salaries of \$175 a month, pro-
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City:- 7P. M. H. L.	nois Supreme Court held valid today.

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eston	42	48	22	The city has 22 policemen a
w York	48	48	34	
acksonville	56	70		present minimum for these
New Orleans	64	68	46	\$135 a month.
Chicago	28	39	36	
Cincinnati	42	42	38	HOPKINS BETTE
Detroit		38	34	
Jemphis	44	46	42	Rochester, Minn., Dec.
Oklahoma City	42	48	42	Mayo clinic physicians sa
Omaha		38		that Federal Relief Adi
Minneapolis	8	10		Harry L. Hopkins is maki
Helena		20		lent" progress in his recover
San Francisco	54	56		operation Monday for rem
Winnipeg		4		stomach ulcer obstruction.

## TRIPLE HANGING IS DECREED FOR KIDNAP VENTURE

## Die For Abduction Of Dr. Seder

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 22.—(A)-Three ex-convicts were sentenced today to be hanged together on March 21 for what the judge called the "most appalling crime in this or any other community." the kidnaping of aged the Chinese would withdraw to pre-Dr. James I. Seder. vent destruction of the famous beauty

Arnett A. Booth, 46, convulsed by abdominal pains, listened while Judge H. Clay Warth related the abduction Hangchow defenders were offering of the 79 year old retired minister. He stiff resistance in the vicinity of was kidnaped November 1, found No-Wukang, but that Japanese armored vember ii near an abandoned coal trains had advanced to within 16 mine, and died four days later of miles of the city along the Shanghaipneumonia resulting from exposure. John Travis, 25, and Orville Adkins, 24. wept silently while Judge Warth pronounced the death sentences.

Booth had only one request: "May I stay in the county isil until massing troops for an attack on get this misery in my side cured?"

Adkins said nothing. creased the evacuation of natives to Travis, who was married five days enormous proportions. Thousands after Dr. Seder was kidnaped, told London Dec. 22 - UP - Great Britain fled westward into the interior and the court he had been reading the Bible since his trial and quoted a

Unverified reports said Japanese passage: "Fear not those who can kill the body and can do no more."

## Extra Money Given **Judges and Widows** By Court's Verdict

Illinois Supreme Court Rules In Two Cases Affecting **Money for Jurists** 

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.—(P)-The award of extra money to other judges proval today of a majority of the justices of the Illinois Supreme Court. day from Secretary Wallace. Freeport commented that "the taxoreme Court:

1. Held that the legislature can appropriate state funds to pay to the widows of judges and legislators the their terms.

The British cruiser Capetown, steaming down the Yangtse river 2. Ruled that it is permissible for proceeded toward Woosung with 48

nary gift by the legislature to a private

## Soviets to Relieve Four Polar Campers Moscow, Dec. 22.-(P)-Soviet au-

thorities today announced plans to Los Angeles, Dec. 22.-(P)-The untake four Polar campers from a drifting ice floe as soon as they get far expected death of Ted Healy, film enough south so they can be ap- comedian was due to natural causes and there will be no inquest. Coroner The men, members of a Russian Frank Nance said today after an

scientific expedition, radiced that autopsy. their camp can no longer be called Detectives Filkas and William H. the northernmost habitation since it Baker, who witnessed the autopsy, inhas drifted below the latitude of dicated they would drop their investi-Rudolf Island, where a Soviet Polar gation of reports that Healy engaged in a furious fist fight with an un-(The four men have been on the floe identified man outside the Trocadero seven months and have drifted from Cale, film rendezvous, early Monday the North Pole southward about 560 morning.

miles. They advised Moscow yester- A celebration Healy was reported to day they were able to see the coast of have started after his wife gave birti: to a son last Friday, might have been Plans to remove the campers were a "contributory factor in the death." announced by the Northern sea route, Dr. A. F. Wagner, the autopsy surgeon. an official Russian agency, which said asserted. Healy died yesterday mornits first ship would watch movements ing at his home.

of the ice at the edge of the floe and | Funeral services for Healy will be take the men off as soon as the yes- held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with a requiem mass in St. Augustine's Catholic church, across the street from the studio where he made many of his

#### Remnanider, mayor of Belleville, said GERTRUDE S. REDFERN tonight Believille has no funds with which to pay police and firemen min- ASKS WIDOW'S STATUS

Detroit, Dec. 22.-(P)-A second atnois Supreme Court held valid today, tempt to have herself declared a present minimum for these officers is fern, aviator who vanished on a flight to Rio de Janeiro from Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 25, 1927.

Her attorney, Karl E. Scott, filed a petition in Wayne circuit court asking like marionette choruses along the Rochester, Minn., Dec. 12. (P) for determination of Mrs. Redfern's sidewalks, flaunt their skirts rhyth-42 Mayo clinic physicians said tonight status as a widow.

32 that Federal Relief Administrator Probate Judge Edward Command 14 lent" progress in his recovery from an the ground that there was no estate in Spain at Christmas time. 46 operation Monday for removal of a and that therefore the probate court did not have jurisdiction.

## **Putnam Starting Tropical Cruise**



Off on a cruise to collect tropical animals, birds and reptiles went George Palmer Putnam, right, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, shown above with other members of the expedition on the yacht Athene, just before sailing from Los Angeles. The group will visit several Mexican and Central American islands, but will not search for Miss Earhart and her ill-fated plane. Shown with Putnam are Capt, Asa J. Harris, skipper, and Ione Reed, movie stunt girl. She will handle the animals.

## WALLACE ASKS WAGE AND HOUR **BILL'S REVIVAL**

Support Given To Sidetracked Bill

Washington, Dec. 22.—(P)—A new and their widows received the ap- administration bid for enactment of ted today "there might have been stray wage and hour legislation came to-bullets" flying toward the United

The agriculture department only state of the vessel was not machine-gunned in- an early start tomorrow when mem- the water. payers also work hard for us," the from farm areas would support the tentionally. side tracked labor standards bill at cident was contained in an "interim day of the president's collect son, above water then." ning in January.

He declared the bill to fix minhours would help the farmer rather than hurt him. visiting" downstate judges to draw Wallace's stand led to speculation

expense checks while sitting on cir- that President Roosevelt would make office said, "and the American ships hour bill in his January message to the allegation of the machine-guntomorrow night—the Roosevelt's never flares cut brilliant streaks across the

The majority ruled that the state capital, following a conference becaused by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York, the president's former level by the arrest of 370 suspected of New York is a supplication of the su public service and as an incentive to liberal senate supporters, that he other persons to give service as judges would re-state administration objectto establish communications with other persons to give service as judges and contend the current business was directed by three organizations— president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents, unaware of the search Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Timleck, Mrs. Annie president and his family will cross their presents and the presents an

# Drop Inquest Move Request is Received three parties dissolved. The arrests, including those of a member of parliament and several mas morning, the president and his mas morning, the president and his mas morning.

field violence between 1932 and 1935, tention from Japan's strained interrule on the r otion at 2 p. m. Decem- said, such a campaign would have ber 28 after he heard five hours of been kept secret for months. arguments by opposing counsel. In addition to the debate, Judge

Briggle had before him a voluminous

# JAPAN ADMITS STRAY BULLETS

New Administration Claim Gunning Was Aimed At Chinese Vessel Linta

> Tokyo, Dec. 22.-(P)-Japan admit-States gunboat Panay after she was

report" issued by the foreign office. James. Previously the Japanese had denied have received during the balance of imum wages and maximum working reports by American eye-witnesses Panay.

"The shooting was aimed at the Chinese vessel, the Linta," the foreign later in the day. Shaw's dissenting opinion, in which congress.

Shaw's dissenting opinion, in which he was joined by Justice Francis S. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the part of those who mistook this and it is supposed there might have been involving the appropriation of funds to a visit at the white house that the involving the appropriation of funds to a visit at the white house that the stray bullets flying toward the houseguests arriving Friday. They ward home.

Tomorrow night—the Rooseveit's never flares cut brilliant streaks across the water.

Mrs. Clark claimed to have borne water.

Lighted Christmas trees on the front portico will welcome the holiday wet with their tears, straggled to-houseguests arriving Friday. They ward home.

The allegation of the machine-guilton in the Rooseveit's never flares cut brilliant streaks across the water.

Mrs. Clark claimed to have borne front portico will welcome the holiday wet with their tears, straggled to-houseguests arriving Friday. They ward home.

The foreign office report was issued agitators, accused of plotting "a gen- law partner, and Hall Roosevelt, Mrs. up the children again, a chunky the Farmer-Labor party, the Proletsrian party and the all Japan Council Christmas tree lighting, at which he New Bombing Trial of Labor Farmer Unions. The home speaks. Back at the white house he young wife held close her year-old ministry immediately ordered the will read parts of Dickens' Christmas child as she wept and then col-

Into Healy Death

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.—Ped-ing a nation-wide series of raids church services at the Church of the which began last Wednesday but were Covenant. university professors, were made dur- relatives will attend international eral Judge Charles G. Briggle took which began last Wednesday but were Covenant. under advisement today a request not announced officially until today. for a new trial for the 36 men con- There was a belief among many victed on conspiracy bombing charges Japanese that the arrests were anin connection with the Illinois coal nounced to deflect the nation's at-

Judge Briggle announced he would national relations. Ordinarily, it was

#### COMPLICATION South Bend, Ind., Dec. 22.-(P)-

motion filed by Chief Defense Coun- Sixty-seven-year-old Francis M. of Benjamin Mullen, Chicago gold sel A. M. Fitzgerald in which 87 er- Stage's second bride has become his rors were listed as the basis for al- fourth. Stage divorced his first wife, and gagged by robbers Monday. lowing a retrial of the case in which nearly a half century ago and Mrs. activities in the controversy between Elizabeth Stage in 1917. His third the state's two mine unions were re- wife died a year ago. Today he and Mrs. Elizabeth Stage were remarried.

## Amidst Hardships Of War, Madrid Makes Brave Effort For Christmas

the hardships of the second winter a gift. of the civil war, Madrid is making a trees or holly. brave and impressive effort to celebrate Christmas, an occasion ob- an appropriation of several million

and dangers of strife. Merchants have loaded their show and liquor for soldiers in the 22 The city has 22 policemen and 31 fire- legal widow was begun today by Mrs. windows with toys and gifts and trenches. men eligible for the increased pay. The Gertrude S. Redfern, wife of Paul Red- even Christmas cards once more are seen on display.

tirely. Lines of fancy dolls, marshalled mically in the cold December winds. At a curb a peddler sells sunflower 10 Harry L. Hopkins is making "excel- denied a similar petition yesterday on seeds-which, by custom, are eaten

inspired by a campaign to provide magically overnight.

Madrid, Dec. 22.-(P)-Despite all every child, refugee and soldier with There are no Christmas bells or

scured last year by the concusion pesetas (the peseta is valued nominally at six cents) for food, sweets Though the supply of foodstuffs is

short, even the war appears not to The religious motive is missing en- have stopped the toy factories of Spain. There are ample stocks of toys and even of luxury goods-but the trade

from the actress by telegraph. in the latter is not brisk. Money is spent on necessities rather than luxuries. Children's gift day in Spain is not wees hit Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell sions. He accused of demanding "Hurry up! I want Christmas day but Jan 6, when the 750 times today. The silver-haired free radio time from radio station before they finish

## 1938 TAX BILL **PREVIEW GIVEN** BY COMMITTEE

## Tax On Undistributed Profits To Cease For Most Firms

a preview of the 1938 tax bill in a horrified. series of "tentative decisions" reached during the special session of Congress.

Primarily in response to complaints Kraner of Winthrop, half on a sandthat the tax on undistributed corpora- bar, half in the water. They said Kration profits contributed to the current ner still wore the parachute. don that form of levy so far as 80 or bor police craft converged on the 90 per cent of the nation's corpora- general locality. Darkness and a tions were concerned. It agreed to falling tide impeded the search. retain the principle of the levy, how- Soon after the search started, an ever, for the remaining corporations, army plane, taxiing to a landing which committee statisticians say do and a police automobile, rushing unapproximately 90 per cent of the derwater searchlights to the scene, country's business.

minor changes to simplify tax ac- John Clorin. counting and permit small and us- Almost simultaneously, a small ually controversial deductions.

question of taxing the income from dan, were searching for the paraederal, state and municipal bonds—chute jumper, capsized. Coastinvolving interest payments on an in- guards pulled the men, half-drowned, vestment of some \$85,000,000,000—but from the frigid water. They, too. came only to the conclusion that the went to East Boston Relief hospital. constitution must be amended before that can be done. An amendment of a party for children of members

## Reunion Will Begin tachment and pilot of the ship. "His a ten-year period dating from his chute opened. We were about 1,500 death; but it ruled also that illegiti-With Event Today 40-mile an hour wind blowing.

James, Oldest Son of President, to Celebrate Birthday at White House

bers of the clan gather at the white "I don't know whether he got it," house to celebrate the thirtieth birth- Co'b said, "but he seemed to be

pected in the morning. The president's ried and has one child. mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. Cobb returned to the station. and his half sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Alarms went out to the army, navy, Roosevelt, will arrive from New York coastguard and police stations. Pur-

include Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and Word already has spread about the in the midst of popular excitement of Charlottesville, Va., Harry Hooker his bride the former Ethel Du Pont, girl, "won't Santa come now?" Roosevelt's brother.

Pennsylvania for the community's going on in the harbor.

# Absolve Rockford

Rockford Ill., Dec. 22.-(P)-A cortoday of blame in the tragic killing salesman, after he had been bound "by mistaken but justifiable belief" that he was one of the robbers who had attacked him. The jury recom-

holdup men. The verdict absolved Officers J. C. Lapinski and Roy Sowl, who answered an alarm telephoned by Dr. M. S. Blum, a dentist on whom Mullen was about to call when

mended a "vigorous search" for the

## MAE WEST SENDS \$250 CHECK TO SANTA CLAUS

Marshall, Mo., Dec. 22,-(P)-Mae West is in the news again. She sent Santa Claus a check for \$250.

fortune recently he had to dig ditches to support his family. Mae West read about it and took up collection at her studio. Today Santa Claus received a \$250 check

## AND MR. FARLEY

A mild buying spree is underway, three kings deposit their gifts sheriff lost his Christmas card list KMTR on a threat of ruining the sheeps containing that many names.

# Army Parachute Jumper Falls In

Boston, Dec. 22.—(AP)—High over Boston airport, a brightly-costumed Santa Claus tonight stepped from a circling plane and drifted lazily down, suspended by a wind-Washington. Dec. 22. - (P) - The caught parachute, to drop and disappear in dusk-blanketed house subcommittee on taxes has given Boston harbor as a Christmas party of children looked on

> Several hours later, two army pilots reported they had seen the body of the parachute jumper, 35-year-old Harold

crashed, sending Sergeant Edward In addition, the committee decided J. Seiboldt. Boston police ballistics to "smooth out" the capital gains tax. expert, to East Boston Relief hospital also the object of much vehement critically injured. Less seriously criticism, and to recommend several hurt was his assistant, Patrolman

boat in which two enlisted army It also went thoroughly into the men, Richard Miller and Earl Jor-The accidents came at the climax

of army air corps detachment at the Roosevelt Holiday | East Boston airport.

"Private Kraner stepped out of the queath his fortune—estimated at more plane," reported Captain Richard E than \$500,000—to the mother who bore the commanding officer of the de-Cobb, commanding officer of the de- the most children in Toronto during

> "The wind caught the parachute. 150 to 200 feet from the airport. He Mrs. Martin Kenny, the leading con-

parachute." Cobb landed his plane at the airport, seized a cork life preserver, took off again, and dropped the pre-Washington. Dec. 22 -(P)-The server at the spot where the para-While Justice Elwyn R. Shaw of The agriculture department chief bombed by Japanese aircraft, but said Roosevelt Christmas reunion will get chute made a light splotch against

John Roosevelt, youngest son, is ex-veteran parachute jumper, is mar-

suit planes roared away from the

"Won't Santa," sobbed one little

aviator donned another Santa Claus

# Sues for Air Crash

Police in Killing Johnson, explorer and lecturer, who a long police in Killing has pending a suit for \$502,539 over of peace. Johnson, explorer and lecturer, who a long public career, as a champion the death of her husband, Martin E. Scores of men prominent in the Johnson, in an airplane accident last governmental affairs of this and Jan. 12, filed suit today for \$204,000 for other nations sent messages on cononer's jury exonerated two policemen injuries to herself in the same crash. dolence to his widow. Plans for fu-The action against Western Air Ex- neral services here and in Washingpress Corp.. United Airports Co. of ton were completed. California Ltd., and others, charged Services here will be conducted at

> were negligent in flying the plane in St. John the Evangelist, with the which she rode at a dangerously low Rev. Conrad H. Gesner, rector of the altitude near Saugus, north of here, church, officiating. The body will In addition to her physical injuries, be taken to Washington Saturday including a broken leg, Mrs. Johnson night and funeral services will be said she suffered mental shock and held in the National Cathedral at 2

## **GIRL HELD AS POLICE** PROBE DEATH OF BABY

Clinton, Ia., Dec. 22.-(AP)-A 19year-old girl was held in technical custody in a hospital here tonight while police investigated the death of a new-born child, found in a snow drift near her home.

Coroner L. O. Riggert said the girl. Helen H. Otto, 19, admitted she gave A man here whose name actually is birth to the child early today and Santa Claus has suffered so much ill carried it out of her home. It was found dead and unclothed behind the garage of a neighbor's home

#### ATTEMPTED EXTORTION Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—(A)-Superior

Judge Charles W. Fricke dismissed today a charge of attempting extortion against Robert Noble, advocate Cleveland, Dec. 22.—(P)—Christmas of "\$25 every Monday morning" penstation's business.

# Harbor at Boston

ner still wore the parachute.

Coastguard, army, navy, and har-

JUDGED LEGAL Way Open To Give Funds To Mothers

In Baby Race Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 22.-(P)-The amous stork derby will of Charles Vance Millar is legal. All the courts have to do now is to determine who

gets the money. Canada's highest court rules, today that the rich and eccentric Toronto feet above the airport. There was a mate thildren don't count. Millar

died October 31, 1926. Today's decision came simultane-Kraner landed in the water about ously with news from Toronto that struggled to free himself from the tender for the fortune, was out of danger following the stillbirth of a child-her sixteenth, according to

Mrs. Kenny's count. Mrs. Kenny claims to have given birth to 11 children during the tenyear period specified by Miliar's will, but only nine of them are registered.

as required by the will. Validity of the Militar will was that lenged before the Supreme Court by Kraner, an enlisted man and a two relatives of the prankster barrister. Arabella West and Alexander Butcher, on the grounds that it was

contrary to public policy. The effect of the court's decision that illegitimate children may not be considered as "children" under the

her husband had separated. The mothers who claim to have

borne nine properly registered children in the ten-year period and who thus believe themselves entitled to the fortune or shares of it, are:

Smith, Mrs. Hilda Graziano, Mrs. In an airport office. Kraner's Grace Bagnato and Mrs. Vera Mel-

# Mrs. Martin Johnson Solution Kellogg Paid Honor By World Leaders

St. Paul, Dec. 22.-(A)-World leaders today praised Frank B. Kel-Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—(P)—Mrs. Osa logg whose death last night ended

the defendants and their employes 2 p. m. Thursday in the Church of p. m. Monday, with burial there. Pall bearers for the St. Paul services will be the senior members of Kellogg's law firm.



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#### An Official Tongue Lashing

President Roosevelt gave a presi conference a piece of his mind Tuesday in regard to newspapers and the psychology of fear as applied to business, particularly to public utilities. The President told 100 newspapermen surrounding his desk that such a feelnewspapers in the United States.

and it appeared in all accounts of the which we have passed. press conference.

The President did not attempt to ceil his criticism of the press-and that is what it was--a good, sound verbal whack, showing the chief executive's displeasure of many things that have been written about national; economic conditions.

Newspapers often are criticized for what they print, but it is not often that was good news to the public. The imthe President of the United States is- provement will be effected by the consues such a sweeping denunciation of

Tongue lashings can be followed up

will continue to give the facts and



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no wrong; that they have painted the several large universities have filed picture from true life.

flect it. If there is optimism, the function, that the government cannot or bad, are not serving their purpose wrongly collected. to the public.

the news.

The psychology of fear of which the the nation has passed or is passing. It should go untaxed. forms in the mind, unconsciously, through personal reaction to the

course we are taking. Newspapers throughout the land will plead not guilty to fostering or instilling into the minds of their readers 'fear" of a kind Mr. Roosevelt menhave merely reflected what they saw and heard.

The newspapers would be the first ing is fostered by a large percentage of to sense a psychology of hope or optimism. The newspapers would reflect To make himself even better under-the reaction on the public mind to a stood. Mr. Roosevelt admonished the balanced budget, a friendly governcorrespondents to be sure to include mental attitude toward business, a that statement in their notes. Oblig- definite and effective peace policy, as ingly, the newsmen wrote it down faithfully as they have the era through

## Get The Subway Next

many mishaps. by the recipient in two ways—the re- is to be taken out of the heavily travel- with the Bible characters, and Santa play." ed highway is another hazard which Claus was also evident in a number of to all children. mand and repent, or remain unbroken must not be overlooked. It is the the rooms. in spirit, with a determination not to curve at the Arnold subway under the deviate from a given course. The Wabash railroad—a sharp, looping arc endars made by pupils in various newspapers no doubt will be inclined that is difficult for drivers acquainted grades. Miss Edith Hyatt, principal of

> place in such a section of highway, in no other way. yet drivers plunge into the curve at a rate that endangers themselves and Dr. W. H. Garrison left Monday for

> making it as "fool-proof" as any road. there will go to Mexico City on a con-While improvements are being made before returning home. He will be on the highway, both dangerous curves again in his office on January 8. might be given attention at the same era are replaced by straight or properly curved lanes for traffic,

## The Santa Claus Spirit

be in the hearts of people, and there way of Greenfield is also here.

enjoyment that he gives, we must be partners with him. He can't carry the load alone, but together we can do a lot of his work at other times of the year, and then again we can play Santa Claus with him. He is the most unselfish being in the world for ing of the Roodhouse Parent-Teachmaking children happy.

a night he can bestow all of the gifts, was held and a charming little so start today playing Santa Claus to Christmas operetta entitled "The those in your neighborhood. It will Toys That Had to Wait," was given bring greater dividends than any in- by the pupils of the first four vestment you can make.

carries with it Good Will to every- sor. Approximately eighty pupils took

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suit to recover amusement taxes col-Newspapers reflect the news and the lected by the federal government on trends of the country. If there is football tickets. The universities confear, the news and editorial pages retend that football is an essential state School in Receipt newspapers pass it on to their readers. rightfully tax a university for per-Newspapers that do not faithfully re- forming such a function, and that the flect and recognize conditions, good amusement tax has therefore been

Unless we are reverting to the old We might cite the axiom that news- Roman idea that it is the government's papers do not make the news, but business to keep the populace amused, print it. Newspapers pass on to their it is difficult to see just how football readers that which transpires, but can be defended as an essential state ordinarily take no hand in making function, even by the most elastic

strength of that term. Football is a sport and a spectacle President spoke is invisible. It cannot It is fairly well professionalized, in its be pointed out in any one publication, essentials, and many universities profit or any one edition. If it exists, it is immediately by it. Few lawyers could the results of a series of events, condi- take seriously the plea that it is such tions and experiences through which an essential part of education that it

## Thousand People at The toys were constructed at the Canton, Ill., project, and ten rag White Hall Grades'

Decorated; Other News From Community

school. This has become a very pop- cared for as early as 8:30 o'clock. ular feature of the pre-holiday ac-Announcement that the state high- such routine work of the grades is transportation problem, as many way division has prepared to let a prepared weeks in advance, and Mon-children living in the far parts of contract January 7 for a new strip of day night all of the rooms were beauthe city cannot get to and from the pavement, eliminating the dangerous tifully decorated in Christmas school. Dr. Morgan Williams, pastor curve at the west edge of Alexander, schemes, each teacher carrying out a of Grace church, said yesterday he on a farm southeast of Murrayville

dom of the press. It was a serious the expenditure. It no doubt will reSome had overhead decorations feafrom three to six years of age. charge he flung against the "large sult in the saving of lives, as the Alextured, some of the windows had scenes Dr. Williams explained that

There was a special display of calendars made by pupils in various White Hall Grades with the route, even more dangerous the grades and her corps of teachers The "large percent" of newspapers for drivers who do not know the road, deserve great credit for the lessons Like the Alexander curve, the sub- taught not from text books but in the construe the news without altering way has had its share of tragedies and inspiration fostered by such outside policies. They believe they have done injuries. The curve is especially hazeffort, giving many of the pupils an ardous at night. High speed has no insight into things they would receive News Notes

others. The state highway depart- Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he ment has it within its power to will spend Christmas with his son, Dr. straighten this section of pavement. George Garrison and family and from Morgan county should be insistent ducted tour and expected to take an on having this hazard removed, too. airplane trip to the Pacific coast be-

Mrs. James Galaway has been ill time. Travel will be safer when these since Friday with symptoms of a two relics of a pioneer construction stroke of paralysis, and is being kept very quiet at her home on Bridgeport street. Her daughter, Miss Beryl Galaway who teaches in the high school in Bridgeport will arrive Thursday and her daughter, Mrs. Peter Kittel of Forrest City, Arkansas Santa Claus, to be a reality, must is also expected. Her son, Elmo Gala-

## To know and realize the measure of ROODHOUSE GRADES

PRESENT OPERETTA AT P.T.A. MEETING

Roodhouse-The December meethe exists solely on doing kind deeds, er association was held Monday evening, December 20th at the Chris-You can't expect that in one day or tian church. A short business session grades and directed by Miss Betty Get the spirit of Santa Claus which Batman, grade school music supervipart and provided 45 minutes of enjoyable entertainment. Miss Batman was also the accompanist.

The scene of the operetta was laid in Santa Claus' home. Groups of toys for which Santa had no room in his pack were left behind for another year, and these were represented by the children in songs and drills. Among the characters that were represented were: Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Titania, Queen of Floor Lamps, \$4.00 to \$6.00 Dutch dolls, tin soldiers, French the Fairles; also fairles, nurse dolls, jacks, clowns, circus dancers, bal-

The operetta was capably handled and directed by Miss Batman. It was highly enjoyed by all.

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BETHEL A.M.E. WILL HOLD SPECIAL RITES

There will be special services at the Bethel A.M.E. church Christmas morning, the pastor, Rev. I. M. D. Washington, announced yesterday.

carols beginning at 5:45 a.m., there will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor at 6 a.m., and at 7 a.m. there will board of stewardesses.

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# Federal Recreation Candidate for Sheriff State Employees to Three Divorces

Free Play School Held for Tots at Grace Church Is Given Dolls, Toys

Materials have arrived from the Peoria headquarters of the Federal Recreation service to be used in the play school project for pre-school age children, which is being carried on five days each week in the Scout room at Grace church. The new equipment consists of toys and other materials to be used for the amusement and education of the children.

rugs for individual use were made in Peoria sewing room operated by the government. Other things in the fear of a kind Mr. Roosevelt mentioned. The "large percent" of them Open House Party chest of drawers for doll clothes, five wooden character dolls, a wooden train to be pulled; a goat, a cat and School Rooms Beautifully two rabbits that can be pulled, two sets of building blocks, colored pyramids, etc.

All of the toys are gaily and realistically painted and are well constructed. There are now 25 chil-White Hall-One thousand people dren enrolled in the school. The registered Monday night at the An-hours are from 9 to 11:30 o'clock nual Open House held at the grade each morning, and children can be

Miss Louise Woods and Mrs. Beativities at the grade school. Posters, trice Brockhouse are in charge of coloring work, free handwork, and the school. At present there is a plans to try and interest the city or One room was all in blue and silver, civic and business groups in furnishstruction of an additional half mile another in red and green and one in ing transportation for the children. a group whose constitution is the freeof pavement, which will be well worth all white, with special lighting effects. Those who attend the school are

percent" of the newspapers of the ander "corner" has been the scene of painted on the glass lighted with spot school is an effort to bring to the unlights, some of the rooms told the derprivileged child the "socialized A few miles west of the curve which Christmas story with tables arranged benefits of directed and supervised The school is of course free

# Produce Xmas Play Lafayette avenue.

Many Students Take Part in Play Given Last Night in H.S. Gym

White Hall.—The Grade school program which was to have been given in the high school gymnasium last Friday evening was postponed until Tucsday evening when a play entitled "The Christmas Rush" was presented by pupils from the various grades. In the closing scene there were a number of vocal numbers including Christmas songs, both secular and religious, and the Newsboys' chorus sang a cowboy song as well May Louise Alexander. Peggy Bermes and Jean Marie Spencer, dressed as fairies, did a very pretty

tap dance and carols sung off stage by a group of

Cast of characters: Ann Thompson, the mother-Phyllis

Ray Thompson, the father-William Martin

Nora-Hilda Smith Mr Simmons—Gerald Hammon Ray Thompson, Jr.—Udell Suttles. Gwen Thompson, high school daughter—June McAdams.

Ned, Boy Scout-Artie Angelo. Ted, Boy Scout-Armond Hutchens. Jane Thompson-Mary Ellen Bro-

Bill Thompson-Jack Fisher. Elizabeth Stacey-Patty Starke. Riley, a newsboy-Bobbie Fenity. Jim, a neighbor—Farren Ray Scott. Miss Nelson, of the Drama League-Bhirley Knight.

Miss Dykes, of the Drama League-Barbara Evans. Mrs. Johnson-Vivian Moulton

Mrs. Niles—Betty Cope. Mrs. Ross—Martha Cox. Jerry Miller-Kenneth Holmes. The Guardian Angel-Margaret

Three Fairles-May Louise Alexander, Peggy Bermes, John M. Spencer. Groups - Second grade. Fourth tops, candy kids, jumping grade, Fifth grade, Fifth and Sixth grade boys; Rhythm band of the First

and Second grades.

KILLS WIFE, THEN

**COMMITS SUICIDE** 

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 22.—(P)—Floyce Harrison, 40 year old railroad man, beat his estranged wife to death with a hammer in a dingy rooming house early today, while their four year old son lay in bed bedside her. He then slashed his own throat with a pocket knife, Chief of Police William Kaelin said, almost severing his head from

his body. Kaell 1 said Harrison had been attempting for several months to get his 15 year old daughter, Mozelle, away from her mother. Kaelin said son's pocket read:

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CLINTON STROWMATT

## **Clinton Strowmatt** To Enter Primary

Announces He Will Campaign for Democratic Nomination This Spring

announced yesterday he will be a of Ben Kesinger, Francis Richey. candidate for the Democratic nomination as sheriff in the primary election Bandy, James B. Davis, Ora M. Beck to be held April 8.

Mr. Strowmatt was born and raised man. and has been a resident of Morgan county all of his life. He followed the occupation of farming until 1926, when he entered the grocery business. He Press)-The Supreme Court of Canoperated stores at Nortonville and ada today upheld the eccentric will of Murrayville for two years.

He came to Jacksonville about nine years ago, and has been employed as an automobile salesman by dealers here until three years ago, was appointed deputy sheriff under shopping.

The CITY GARDEN. here until three years ago, when he To complete your last minute is holding at the present time.

Mr. Strowmatt is married, and has two children. He resides at 840 West

## **Scout Investiture** Ceremony Dec. 29

Meeting Will Be Held for Osage District at State St. Presbyterian Church

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, at :30 o'clock there will be held in the State Street Presbyterian church an investiture ceremony for tenderfoot Scouts. It s a district ceremony and open to all troops in the Osage district wishing to have Scouts invested,

The ceremony will be in charge of the neighborhood commissioners. William Lucas and Dr. George L. Dren-Miss Edith Hyatt, principal of the nan. There are eleven Scouts in the grades, directed the play and John State Street church troops, nine in the Hinners directed the music, including Centenary troops and five in the State a rhythm band by very small children Hospital troop to be invested with the tenderfoot rank.

## MRS. EBREY HOSTESS TO GROUP AT SHOWER

Mrs. Nancy Ebrey entertained Sat-urday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Chapin, for Mrs. Orville Robbins, who before her

marriage was Miss Mildred Ebrey. The afternoon was spent socially and writing recipes for Mrs. Robbins. In addition to the guest of honor the following persons were present: Mrs. Lela Keltner. Mrs. Anna Hills, Mrs. Jewel Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Grady, Mrs. Rose Robbins, Mrs. Margaret Mosley, Mrs. Sylva Gordon, Mrs. Harves Johnson, Mrs. Erma Wilson, Mrs. Eva Mosley, Mrs. Lillian Storey, Mrs. Mayme Mosley, Mrs. Florence Mosley,

Mrs. Lee Robbins, Miss Bessie Mosley, Mrs. Ada Johnson, Barbara Storey, Oma Grady, Betty Mosley, Mrs. Nancy Ebrey, Clay Roach, Otis Keltner, Albert Mosley, Dale Keltner, Orville Robbins, John Q. Johnson, Gilbert Mosley. Ralph Johnson, Herbert Ebrey, Billie

Mosley. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Evening in Paris Sets GILBERT'S Pharmacy.

## Civil Service Commission Sets Jan. 3 as Date to Hear Group

Present Their Side

Nine discharged employes of the Jacksonville State Hospital will relate their version of reputed "whoopee" parties and a small loan racket at the institution, when they appeal to the state civil service commission at Springfield Jan. 3 for reinstatement. Each of the petitioners claims his dismissal was for "political, racial or religious reasons." from which they are protected as certified civil service

employes.

In all, 12 employes were dismissed wo weeks ago and 11 others suspended for 15 days on orders of Director A. L. Bowen of public welfare, who said they took patients out on "drinking and cating parties and let them foot the Most of the attendants suspended were accused of borrowing Race for Sheriff money from patients who charged 20 per cent interest a month. Some of per cent interest a month. Some of the attendants, Bowen said refused to repay the loans asserting the patients were suffering from hallucinations. The director ordered one patient discharged and three others transferred to other institutions.

The commission, sitting in Chicago vesterday, set Jan, 3 as the hearing Clinton Strowmatt, deputy sheriff, date on the reinstatement petitions Kathryn and William Flynn, Harry Joseph K. Reagan and Thomas Tat-

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# **Granted in Jersey**

Of Hospital Case Judge Hemphill Reconvenes the September Term of Circuit Court

> Jerseyville, Ill.-Three divorces were granted in the Jersey county circuit court at a reconvened session of the September term held by Judge Victor Hemphill of Carlinville Fri-

> day. Rose J. Healey was granted a de cree of divorce from Steve Healey on charge of cruelty. Testimony this case was continued until Friday December 17th for final hearing. Mrs. Healey was given custody of the couple's minor child and was granted fifteen dollars a month alimony. The court ordered the plaintiff to reconvey her interest in a 190 acre farm on condition of release from liability on mortgage incumbrances thereon.

Divorces on the grounds of desertion were granted also to Susie F. Haushalter from her husband, John A. Haushalter, and to Sarah A. Whitlock from Walter Whitlock. Mrs. Whitlock was restored to her maiden name of Sarah Lake.

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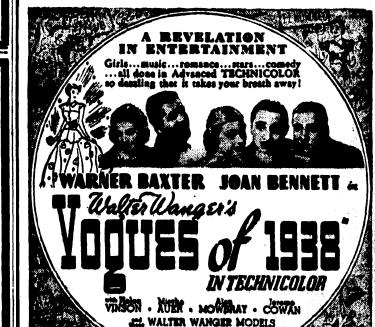
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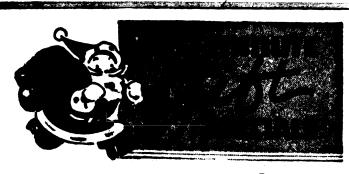
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Mrs. Sara John English, state would welcome any additional information regarding veterans of this war who are buried in this county. Honor Roll of Veterans of War of 1812-Buried in Morgan County, Illi-

William Anderson, George Angel. William Armstrong, John S. Ball, Ebenezer Barr, George Bedwell, Philip Boulware, John Bradshaw. Second Sergeant Baxter Broadwell,



Of 1812 Buried Here

ham, Isaac Conley, Adranam Church, John Davis, Capt. Thomas Church, John Davis, Bernard Dawson, Joseph C. Denny, Seymour Kellogg died in St. Louis, Col. Rising Dewey, Isaac Dial, Cov. Mo. His brother, Capt. Elisha Kellogs moved to Jo Daviess country. Joseph Duncan, Alexander Dunlap, Illinois, and died there. Others are ham, Isaac Conley, Abraham Clark, of 1812, who were early and influ-

Isaiah Gest, Nathanial Gest, Stephen of the setting off of other counties Gorham, John Green, Alden Haney, from the original Morgan county. David Hart, Solomon Hart, Nathan Hatfield, William B. Hatfield, Lumas SHERMAN SCHOOL Hoyt, W. T. Humphrey, James Hills, chairman of the committee in charge Sergeant Darious Ingalls, Benedict of determining the burial places of Jetton, Richard Johnson, John Jorthe veterans of the war of 1812, has dan, John T. Jones, George Knapp, compiled a list of the veterans known James Kerr (or Carr), James Langto be buried in Morgan county. She ley. Abraham Leonard, Thomas Luttrell, John T. Lusk.

David Manchester, Capt. Silas Massey, Isaac Mathews, Aaron Merrill, Emanuel Metcalf, Bartlett Mc-Allister, John McConnell, Walter McCormick, Robert Bruce McMillan, Jacob Miller, William Moss, Archibald Mullens, Agrippa Nichols, William Officer, Lt. Major Thomas O'Neal, Aboin Pease, George Petefish, Aaron Peters, Martin J. Pond, Aaron Parker, Corp. William C.

James Rankin, George Rearick, Sergeant William Roberts, Joel Robinson, E. S. Runyan, Ensign John Savage, David Sample, Samuell Scott, William Scott, James Slattern, Archimedes Smith, Ashford Smith. John Smith, Thomas Sorrells, Alford Sperry, Francis Springer, Noble Standley, Edmond Stokes, Jonathan Sturges, John Sappington, Willis Tandy, Jonathan Taylor, John P Tefft, Bernard Thompson, Levi True, John M. Turley, John Turner, Ed-

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Illinois, and died there. Others are George Fanning, Nimrod Funk, not burled in Morgan county, because

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The following program will be given at Sherman school Thursday, Dec. 23. Song, Come With Happy Voices—By

Welcome-Ray Twyford. Learning My Last Speech—Charles Black.

I Am a Child-William Brunk. Santa's Coming—Charles Runkle. Christmas-Lois Hubbert. Exercise-Primary Grade. A Secret Society-Frankie Bourn. A Question in My Head-Jr. Gillis. Mother's Xmas Gift-Doris Souza. Babe in Bethlehem-Jessie Tribble. I'm All Dressed Up-John Oliver. Song, Xmas Carols-Marion Sperry,

Jennette Barton, Barbara Gillis. Mary's Prayer-Margaret Hubbert. Play, Facing the Facts at Xmas-Mardell Vieira, Jr. Vieira, Jean Steele, Harry Hubbert, Jennette Barton, Iona Barton, Jessie Tribble, Marion Sperry I Know a Day-Robert Steele. Pop's Xmas-William Twyford. Santa-Betty Twyford. Have You Heard the Story-Doris

At Twelve o'Clock-Jr. Vieira. Snowbird's Message-Norma Wilner Expecting Santa-Marvin Bourn. Xmas on the Sea-Marion Sperry. My Teddy Bear-James Steele. Santa's Coming—Dortha McDonald. A Xmas Poem—Thelma Vieira. Fairy Snowflakes—Maryette Gillis. Play, That Troublesome Xmas Pres-

ent-Mardell Vieira, Jean Souza, Margarett Hubbert, Barbara Gillis, Helen McDonald, Harold Morris. Xmas Bells-Minnie Robertson. On Xmas Eve-William Gillis. Song, Xmas Day-School.

Good By-Jennie Hubbert. A Christmas treat and exchange of gifts will follow the program.

## Central Illinois Deaths

**Charles Shinn** Griggsville.-Charles Shinn, 80, of

Springfield died suddenly at 9:30 a.m. yesterday while he was waiting to be examined by physicians at the public clinic at St. John's hospital, Springfield. Hospital officials attributed his death to a heart attack.

The remains were removed to the Ellinger and Kunz funeral home where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Lynn J. Nye, reader of the First Church of Christ. Scientist, will be in charge. Interment will be in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Harry, city: Charles of Quincy, and John B. of Houston, Tex.; one brother, John B. Crawford and Mrs. Anna Polly, both of Griggsville, and Mrs. Mary Laird of Perry, Okla.

Mrs. Elizabeth Landon Jerseyville-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Landon, widow of Charles Landon. died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Kirchner in Jerseyville Monday evening, December 20, at 11 o'clock. The deceased is a resident of Otterville but was brought to her

daughter's home when she became ill. Mrs. Landon was the daughter of the late William and Mary Dowdall Reed, and was born near Jerseyville, March 5, 1867. At the time of her death she was seventy years, nine months, and sixteen days of age. She is survived by five sons, Ivan R., Clyde R., and Paul O. Landon of Chicago, Lawrence Landon of Fieldon and Henry C. Landon of Dixon and three daughters, Mrs. Herman Kirchner of Jerseyville, Mrs. John Williams of Grafton and Miss Mary Landon of Jacksonville. Funeral services will be held at the

Baptist church in Otterville Thursday, December 23, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Raymond Lyles officiating. The interment will be in the Grimes cemetery west of Jerseyville.

**HARMONY GRADERS** MISS XMAS VACATION

Students to Go to School Next Week Because of Fever Scare

Students at Harmony grade school. south of Concord, had a Christmas vacation this week but they will go to school next week to make up for lost time. The vacation was declared to check a possible spread of scarlet fever which broke out in the school last

Students didn't come back to school on Monday of this week and won't have to report until Tuesday morning of next week. Their school week will last through Friday. Rose L. Quitt is the teacher.

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# William Cavanagh

Former Local Youth Granted West Point Examination; May Enter July 1

Lowell avenue, Springfield, Illinois, was elected to the National Rehas been officially notified by the Society for having been an home War Department of his appointstudent. He was active in athletice Gets Appointment ment as a cadet to United States Military Academy, West Point, New having been on Mark Peterman's York. He has been instructed to ap- football and basketball teams. He is pear before the examining board at now a student at Bradley College to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, on Peoria, Illinois, and is making the March 1; and if he is successful in same creditable showing, both aca

meeting the physical requirements he demically and athletically will enter the academy July 1, 1938. He attended grade school while is inches tall and weighs 178 pounds. He on Diamond Court for several years

Cavanagh is 17 years old, 5 feet, 111 Jacksonville, his folks having lived William Kane Cavanagh, son of was graduated from Springfield while his father was employed by the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cavanagh of 1625 High school in the class of 37 and J. E. Bennett company in this city.

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Man Held in Jersey hesha, Okla., visited Tuesday ever-ples class of Grace M. E. church and For Theft of Seed

> He Attempts to Sell Goods for Half Price

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Saturday night, Dec. 18, about 10 ler's suspicions.

Sheriff Floyd Darr took Mann into

Cameron Mann Taken When Sheriff Floyd Darr took Mann into The sheriff went to the seed comwhen reports were phoned in to him that time it is understood he admitted from the Miller seed store in Jerseyville that a man whose actions were suspicious was trying to dispose of some clover seed,

year-old resident of Kirkwood, Ill., is the being held in the Jersey county fail seed store during the noon hour Market Seed store duri According to a report from the sher-

> clover seed, valued at about \$25 per was using a Dodge sedan to transport wanted for the seed the latter replied the local sheriff's office, Mann was that he had been offered 19 cents per cents a pound. Miller told him the seed needed cleaning and suggested that he go to the Rice Seed Company and see what they would offer him.

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WALNUTS

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alleged Mann was implicated in the The fact that Mann was willing to sell theft of a quantity of clover seed on the seed for half its value aroused Mil-

It is understood the seed was taken from an elevator in Gettysburg, a town in Greenfield county. No charges have In Gettysburg, Ohio in Greenfield county. No charges have been preferred against the man in later and the officer was notified by Students Will Present Many one of the employees of the place.

to the sheriff that the seed had been taken Saturday night in Ohio. Sheriff Darr stated Tuesday morn-

ing that a search of Mann's car revealed seven bushels of seed and eleven empty sacks. Mann also had ght clips off of 45 cartridges with m but no gun was found either on Joan Seymour.

his person or in the automobile. He

According to information received at "robbing Peter to pay Paul." He told pound for it, but that he wanted 20 Officer Darr that he had been an insurance agent and \$250 short in his accounts. According to his story the

> and has two children. Give HIM Neumode Sox 35c pair-3 pairs \$1. Gift wrapped free.
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money and it is understood he had

Numbers at Exercises

Franklin, Dec. 22.—The Franklin grade school will hold their Christmas program at the auditorium at

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 23. Exercise, "Signs of Christmas"—Al-

berta Wise, Lucretia Rawlings, Mary

Joan Seymour.

A Stairway of Happiness," was given by Miss Margaret Camm. Exercise, "Christmas Suggestions"-

Second Grade. Exercise, "A Christmas Acrostic"-First Grade.

Welcome-Second Grade Exercise, "A Living Christmas Tree -First, Second, Third and Fourth Grade girls. Recitation, "A Joke on Santa"-

company was pressing him for the Kathryn Seymour. Recitation, "A Tough Guy"-James stolen the seed to obtain money to Read.

make up the deficit. He is married Song, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town"-Connie Ryan. Exercise, "What Makes a Merry Christmas?"-Warren Seymour, Bob-

by Hunt, Letha Boyer, Ethel Got-Recitation. "What Shall I Do"-Jeanette Spaulding.

Recitation, "Useful Presents"-Chapman Rawlings. Dialogue, "Ali Aboard for Africa"-Florence Walker, Paula Lou Dawson,

Burton Whitlock, Bobby Read. Recition, "A Christmas Tree Farm-Freddie Landis.

Recitation, "The Glad Season"-Dorothy Miner. Exercise, "All Sorts of Children"-

Third Grade girls. Recitation, "Mrs. Santa Claus"-Lola Tannahili.

Recitation, "An Order for a Kitten" -Wilma Landis. Exercise, "The Most Noted Man"-

Third Grade boys. Dialogue, "A Letter to Santa"-Elizabeth Hocking, Edward Seymour. Song, "Old Santa"-Warren, Edwards and Allen Seymour.

Dialogue, "The Christmas Spirit"-Katherine Rees, Ned Laugharn, Mary Tannahill. Rose Waters, Chester Evans and Teddy Spaulding.
Playlet, "A Good Plan"—Milton

Hocking and Wright Seymour. Dialogue, "The Christmas Cookies" -Betty Lou Caldwell, Leroy McIntyre, Floyd Evans and Robert Keplinger. Dialogue, "The Christmas Voyage"

-Katherine Rees and Clarence Got-Recitation, "Do Not Open Until Christmas"-Cecil Chambers.

Recitation, "The Child of Bethlehem"-Theodore Miner. Song, "Silent Night"-Howard Hay-

Song. "Santa Claus is Coming to Town"-Betty Lou Caldwell. Song, "Christmas Time"-George

and John Lash. Reading, "Aunt Hetty's Gifts"-Florence Waters. Dialogue, "The Christmas Spirit"-Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Tableau, "The First Christmas"-7th and 8th Grades. Reading, "Mr. Brown Returns Thanks"-Dean Earl Mullen.

Thursday Lynnville Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday evening at 7:20 o'clock at the school house for a Christmas program to be given by the children.

Christmas cantata will be given at the Concord M. E. church at 7:45 p.m.

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Thursday Eve A double quartet composed of Mesdames W. E. Douglas, O. W. Gould, M. D. Henderson, W. N. Luttrell, Raiph Woods, Charles Gibson, Samuel Darley and Marion Spires sang Christmas carols.

A Christmas story, "A Stairway of

Three contests in charge of Mr. Mae Van Winkle and Mrs. M. B. Keplinger, were won by Mrs. W. C. Calhoun. Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs.

CIRCLE HAS MEETING hostess. The guests were Mrs. J. N. Stewart and Miss Ina Stewart of Jacksonville and Mrs. Rebecca De-Franklin, Ill., Dec. 21.-The Franklin Homemakers Circle held its Long of Franklin.

The next meeting will be with Miss Margaret Camm, January 4.

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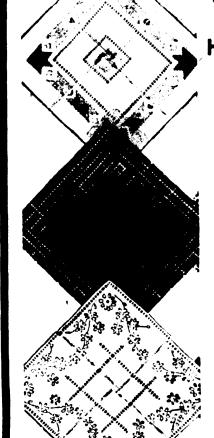
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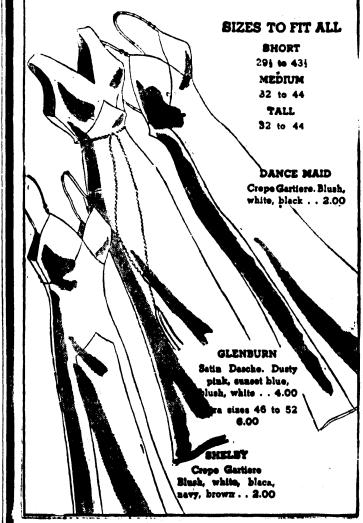
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cers elected were: Chairman, Mrs

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aunt, Mrs. George M. Hill.

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MANCHESTER NEWS

and Mrs. George Hembrough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze, Mrs. Bes

sie McConnell, Mrs. Emma Chapman.

daughter Anna Frances attended the

Miss Glenna Cuddy of Jacksonville

was a Sunday visitor of her parents,

anniversary of Miss Ruth Duncan.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Howard.

OTIS ERVIN NAMED

ing held recently.

was a Sunday guest of her grandpar-

Todd. secretary-treasurer; Leo Bahan.

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chaplain; trustees, Edgar Roberts, Ro-

Walter Long of Ashland visited here

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#### **Greenfield Masons** recently elected the following officers: Chairman, Mrs. Mary Butler; vice chairman, Mrs. Louela Jackson; Re-elect V. Bauer secretary and treasurer Miss Lorretta

Installation to Take Place Dec. 28: Other News from Community

Greenfield-Virgil A. Bauer was reelected worshipful master of Glenn Smith; secretary and treas-Greenfield Masonic Lodge A. F. & A. urer, Mrs. Della Curnutt; major proj-M. No. 129, Tuesday night to serve ect leaders, Mrs. J. W. Martin and for the ensuing year. Charles P. Mrs. M. L. Melvin; minor project Entrekin was elected senior warden; Claude C. Secor, junior warden; Jesse B. Parks, treasurer and Hugh A. Shields, secretary. The annual installation and oyster banquet will be held Tuesday night, December

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## Nichols Fund Will The local unit of the Home Bureau **Provide Presents** For 350 Children

## Gifts Will Be Prepared at Police Station Today and Delivered Friday

Three hundred fifty children will receive gifts this year from the S. W. leaders, Mrs. Charels Finney and Nichols Christmas Foundation. Gifts are being purchased by a committee Supt. H. R. Girhard and Athletic consisting of Chief of Police Frank Director Dale Daugherty attended Kiloran, and Misses Anne Tendick the basketball game at Carlinville and Nina Richards, teachers in the Saturday night which was won by public schools.

the Carlinville High school team 26 There will be 350 boxes of candy, oranges, toys, etc. The gifts will be Oscar Mitchell of Duluth, Minn., wrapped and tagged Thursday at the has been visiting at the home of his city police station and will be de-livered to the homes of the children Mr. and Mrs. Earl Journey of Car-Friday morning. The beneficiaries rollton were Saturday night callers of the Nichols fund are designated by teachers from a list of names known Mrs. Claude C. Secor was a Friday

The fund was provided thru an endowment given by the late Samuel W. Nichols, and is designed to provide Christmas gifts for children of the city who would not otherwise receive them. Each year the interest from the fund is used to purchase the

#### Whewell, living north of town, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christmas Program Miss Marie Hembrough was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough of Jacksonville. The latter Given at White Hall accompanied Miss Hembrough home

Monday and spent the day with Mr Music Club Presents Annual Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman were Christmas Concert at Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Church

White Hall-The White Hall Music Music club Christmas program at the club presented their annual Christmas White Hall M.E. church Sunday eve- entertainment in the Methodist church Sunday night which was very well at-Rev. and Mrs. Garfield Rogers spent tended in spite of the key condition of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lewis the streets. A special stage and lighting had been arranged for the event. Miss Ruth Simmons of Jacksonville including a rock wall in the backwas a Monday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. ground and a lighted Christmas star high in the distance.

The program: Invocation-Rev. C. W. Kerst Organ Prelude, "The Infant Jesus," Mrs. Mary Hudson returned to her (Pietro Yon), Mildred Morrow.

Chorus. (a) "No Candle Was Ther nome in White Hall Sunday after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. O and No Fire." (Lehman) with solo by Mrs. Myron Farnbach. (B) "Christ-The Misses Martha Arendell, Wilma mas Lullaby," (Warren), with solo by Lee and Mary Beth McPherson were Mrs. Russell Roodhouse. Music club. entertained in the home of Mr. and Violin solo, "Medley of Christmas Mrs. Russell Duncan Saturday. The Carols," Mrs. Emma Chapman. occasion was in honor of the birthday

Vocal duo, "Jesu Bambino." (Peter Yon), Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck and Mrs. Miss Louise Barrow of Roodhouse C. C. Brown.

Sextette, "The Christmas Star." (Kinder) Mesdames Edward Roodhouse, Myron Farnbach, Carl Moulton Edward Silkwood. C. E. Stetson. and Miss Bird Duncan. Violin obligato by BARTENDERS' HEAD Mrs. Paul Alexander

Vocal solo, "The King Cometh, (Marks), Mrs. Edward Roodhouse Chorus-"Glory to God in the High-

Otis Ervin was elected president of the local Bartender's Union at a meetest." (Pergolesi), vocal duo by Mrs Myron Farrbach and Miss Bird Dun-Other officers elected include Edgar Roberts, vice president; Raymond can.

Drama-"The Gift". Characters:

Joel, a lame boy. Mrs. Peter Rood-Huldah, the woman of the house,

Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck. Malachi, her father, Mrs. F. N. Mc-A stranger who is blind, Mrs. Ward

Neighbor children. Gabriel and Martha, Mrs. Russell Roodhouse and Jane Roodhouse. The scene was laid in a little town

of Judea in the home of Huldah. Time, Organ postlude, "March of the Magi," (Dubois), Miss Mildred Morrow.

Mrs. Ross Pritchett was accompanist and Mrs. C. C. Brown was the

## Jersey Officer Hurt in Accident

John Carroll Is Injured in **Automobile Crash** 

Jerseyville-John Caroll, a member of the Jerseyville night police force, was injured in a headon auto collision as he was enroute to the business section of the city to go on duty for the night.

Phillip Dunn, driver of the other car which figured in the accident, has been taken into custody and Monday morning, State's Attorney Fred A. DuHadway filed information against him in the circuit court charging him with driving a car while intoxicated.

Officer Carroll suffered a severe wound in his left eye lid and a gash across his forehead. Mark Dunn had a deep laceration across the bridge of his nose, another cut across his left cheek and a slight cut on one leg. Phillip Dunn was also treated for a cut across his nose. Both automobiles were badly dam-

RECEIVES BOX

Mrs. Logan Sargent of 143 West Side Square, received yesterday a box of gifts including fruits, nuts and a large fruit cake from her sister, Mrs. Nellie Gooding, of Rosemead, California.

**ATTENTION MEN** Surely you realize your wifemother, aunt, sister and even your sweetheart wear

**WAVERLY MAN WEDS** 

Waverly .- Announcement of the marriage of Miss Clarabelle Fletcher verly High school.

of Modesto and Fred Edmundson of Waverly was made Wednesday. The couple was united at Bowling Green o., on Dec. 4, by the Rev. Walter Mitchell at the Presbyterian parson-

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Miss Mary Adams Maverick. above, niece of Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, and John S. Lambie, Jr., who made a round-trip flight to London for the coronation of King George, have announced their engagement. Miss Maverick is studying art in Washington, D. C.

## **University Students** To Leave for Homes

Among Group; Classes to Be Dismissed at Noon

Urbana, Ill.—University of Illinois tudents from Morgan and the surrounding area will board special trains, busses, and private cars Thursday for the annual exodus to spend the Christmas vacation at

With the largest enrollment in the institution's history, the streets adjoining the campus and the local transportation terminals will present scenes of wild enthusiasm, and confusion, for an hour or so when classes dismiss at noon. By one o'clock the University district will resemble tag day in Scotland; a charge from a 12gauge shot gun down the heart of the quadrangle would prove harmless.

There are 13.647 resident students in the University this year-12,419 on the main campus here and 1151 others in the colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy at Chicago.

Among the students from this area

Chapin-Erich Werries.

Franklin-Beulah Featherstone, Vilma Oxley.

Jacksonville-Joe Bagale, James Chumley, Sterling Collins, Martha Coultas, R. R. 5. Howard Ferreira, R. R. 3. George Geanetos, George Harber, Frank Harris, R. R. 6, Robert Hemphill, William Hemphill, Dean

Lindley, R. R. 2, Fred Oxtoby, Lawrence Quinlan, Julian Rawlings, Warren Rimbev. Kenneth Robson, R. R. 5, Leland Rolf, R. R. 4, Robert Schwartz, Maurine Self, Doris Smirl, William Zachary, Rodger Hopper, Roberta

Jones, June McDonough.

Murrayville—Maurice Strang, Mary Ruth Waters. Waverly-William Horstman, Flor-

ence Mader. Woodson-Helen Alford. Alsey-Doris Curtis, W. H. Mc-Laughlin.

Bluffs-Russell Korty and Vernon Korty, R. R. 1, Howard Boes, R. R. 1, Henry Chamberlain, Jr., Russel Hub-Glasgow-Allen Young.

Manchester-John Wright. Winchester-Francis Blair, R. R. 4, Fred Coughlin, R. R. 3, Virgil Coughline, R. R. 3, Paul Drake, R. R. 2, Richard Hornbeck, Jean Mann. 255 Pearl St., Forrest Newman, George Reid, Clyde Summers, R. R. 3, Wil-

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## Social Events

Philathea Class Has

Evening Christmas Party Members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church were entertained Tuesday evening at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. E. De Witt, 1152 West College avenue, with Mrs. Arlene Layton and Miss Esther Sellers as assistant hostesses. During the short business session the

following officers were elected. President-Mrs. Ruth Hagan; vice president-Mrs. Vera Pease; secretary -Miss Mariorie Kitner: Treasurer-

Mrs. Catherine Allen; assistant secretary and treasurer-Mrs. Velma Goin. During the evening dolls were outfitted to be given to needy children. A gift exchange was also enjoyed and refreshments were served in keeping with the Christmas season.

Telephone Operators Give Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party was given by the girls of the telephone company Tuesday evening at the Country club, at 9:00 o'clock, when a two course luncheon was served.

Following an exchange of gifts, dancing and games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Myrtle McCarty and Mary Mayfield. The committee for this Christmas event included: Bernice Samples, Josephine Mann, Frances Elliott, Aleene Switzer, Mary

Miss Coffman Hostess to Members of Philathea Class

Miss Margaret Coffman, 341 Sandusky street was hostess at a Christmas party given for the Philathea class of the Central Christian church Tuesday evening.

Christmas carols were sung and the devotional period was led by Mrs.
Annie Curtis following a brief business session in charge of Miss Verna

A gift exchange between the members was a feature of the party and For Holiday Period gitts were also brought by each one to be sent to the Christian orphanage at St. Louis, Missouri, to the member of the school who is being 24 Students From This City assisted in her education, by the

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Assistant hostesses were Miss Gertrude Wilson. Miss Mildred Shay, Miss Esther Sallee, Miss Pauline Destel. Miss Marie Finney is the teacher of the class.

H. H. Whitney and Glenn Funk of Roodhouse were Wednesday callers

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**School Operetta** 

**Announce Cast for** 

Students Selected to Take Part in Musical Play at J.H.S. Feb. 3-4

The cast for the high school operetta, "The Count and the Coed," was announced yesterday. The operetta is being given by the choral organizations of the high school Feb. 3 and 4 and is a drama of college life.

Tryouts for the various parts were held last week. The complete cast of characters will be as follows: Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews, come-

dian of the glee club-Art Moxon. Polly McSpadden, the daughter of he prexy- Fran Capps. Marjorie Blackwood, the belle of

the campus—Clara Mac Strubinger.

Hamilton Hunter, the leader of the glee club-Warren Smith. Mark Watson, the college cheer leader-John Clark.

Amy Arnold, a bright and efficient junior-Naomi Runyon. Miss Agatha Lockstep, housemoth-

er at the girls' dormitory-Mildred Rutherford. Dr. Cicero McSpadden, the presi-

dent of Marden College-Jack Roy. Mrs. McSpadden, his wife-Mary Kay Hardesty. Frannie Boggs, a sweet and simple

reshie-Mimi Walls. Willie (Sleepy) Carter, a freshie-John Self.

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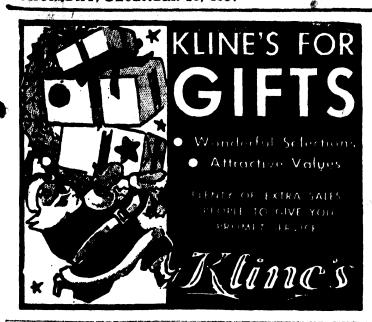
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## **Hold Christmas** Rites at Church

Special Services at Murrayville; Other News of Interest

Murrayville, Dec. 21-Special Christmas services were held Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Music was furnished by the Junior choir and with the aid of coaches, sport observa Ladie's quartet composed of Mrs. W. B. Rimbey, Mrs. H. R. Covey, Mrs. J. E. Symons and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter. Rev. J. H. Cox gave a sermon.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lovell of Jack-Donald were guests Sunday of Mr. cago, and "Flip" Anders of Moline. and Mrs. G. E. Bosecker and family. Miss Ruth Simmons of Jacksonville,

Mrs. Walter Rimbey visited rela- match in any state in the Union. tions in Manchester the last of the

sonville visited Mrs. Emma Osborne nually one of the strongest in the West Aurora; Fugate, Morton, Cicero; Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wise of Carlinrille spent Sunday with her parents formance, he called the signals. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Wilbur Beadles and daughter

week with Mr. and Mrs. Ella Greenwalt in Jacksonville The Ladies' Aid society of the

ing Christmas boxes to the sick and Miss Winnie Greenwalt of Decatur Academy. Peru, undefeated in the is spending this week at the home of State Catholic conference, and Al

Mr. and Mrs. Haney Blimling of noon visitors with his sister Mrs. J. W. Fitzsimmons and family.

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Honorable Mention

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Many Students Take Part in

Closing Day Activities;

Other News Notes

Toyland."

Christmas."

Carrollton.-Pupils of St. John's

Cast of characters: Glorianna,

Martha Carmody; Mike Teddy Bear,

Junior Pohlman; Raggedy Ann, Mar-

Kirback; Singing Dolls, Phyllis Car-

mody, Rosemary Behnen, Marilyn

Pohlman; Band, first and second

"Toyland." Mike Teddy Bear, the

for something or someone. Let's

listen! Santa Claus in person appears. After the play and exchange

The Junior girls class presented a

instructors, the Dominican Sisters of

Springfield, will welcome the students

At the 8 o'clock mass Sunday, Dec. 26, in St. John's Catholic church, the

pupils of St. John's High and Grade

schools will sing the following hymns: When Blossoms Flowered Beneath

the Snow," "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night," "Adeste Fi-deles," "Silent Night, Holy Night,"

"Hark the Herald Host is Singing."

Celebrate Anniversary

84th birthday anniversary Monday,

Dec. 20, by entertaining at dinner, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, Misses

Adah Johnson and Bell Clark, Mrs.

Marcella Hansen, Mrs. Minnie Meek

of Carrollton; Miss Laura Hazel of

Carlinville, and Mrs. Fred Wood of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brunner of Rockbridge were guests Sunday after-

noon and evening of Mrs. H. A. Woodward. Mrs. Dan Chinowith of Greenfield spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Woodward.

Floyd Howard, Sr., Floyd Howard, Jr., Everett Mehl, William Reif, Jr.,

and Paul Daum motored to Litchfield Monday and offered blood for a

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ranite City; Abel, Jacksonville.

Center-Adams, Urbana.

Peru; Metzelaars, Mattoon.

St. Mary's.

Belvidere.

Chicago.

Simmons, Centralia.

ick, Oak Park.

BY ROCKY WOLFE (City News Bureau, Chicago)

The All-Illinois high school football selections for 1937, compiled as usual ers and officials, represents as strong a line as its fifteen predécessors, but probably is tops as far as speed in the backfield is concerned.

This is due largely to the two most sensational players that have been sonville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sooy and produced in the state in a long time-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wildrick and son Bill De Correvont of Austin High, Chi-

They were fortunate to be members of powerful elevens but there is no s spending the holiday vacation with doubt that had mediocre support been her parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sim- their lot, they still would have been standouts. Add to their ball carrying Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and Miss ability alone, the driving power of Eloise Million of Jacksonville were Johnny Stackpool of Proviso, Mayguests Sunday of their parents Mr. and wood, and the passing, punting and Mrs. C. U. Million. Mr. and Mrs. all-around cleverness of Scotty Gill of White attended the services at the Carbondal's steam-roller, and it's a Methodist church Sunday morning.

In the line, Bill Chadwick of the powerful Oak Park team, champs of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne of Jack- the Chicago Suburban circuit, anstate, was a cinch for the center berth. Rose. Flora; O'Brien, Dwight; Peter-In addition to superb, consistent per-

The ends, Earl Younglove of Cen- Paris; Leis, Senn, Chicago; Carlson, tral. Peoria, and Kolens of Waukegan Fenger, Chicago. Patty were visitors the last of the were unanimous and received widespread commendation, considerably beyond the confines of their particular zones of operation. The former is one Methodist church will observe its an- of the only two players on the first methodist church will observe its an-nual custom this week by distribut-team who played less than three years. At Carrollton Give (six are four-year men).

The tackles, Joe Turek of St. Bede her cousin Mrs. T. G. Beadles and Bauman, a mate of De Correvont's on the All-Chicago championship eleven, had "what it takes." Bauman is one northeast of town were Friday after- of the strongest lads ever to play football. Both were unusually shifty for big fellows. Turek is the other two-

Tommy Lucera of Pekin and Merrill Heagy of East, Aurora, were almost Grade and High Schools gave a perfect performers as guards. The Christmas program in the school former was called upon to back up the Wednesday afternoon. The first, secline and the latter shone at opening ond, third and fourth grade classes holes.

First Team Ends-Earl Younglove, Central, Peoria: William Kolens, Waukegan.

Tackie-Joseph Turek, St. Bede, Peru; Alfred Bauman, Austin, Chi-garet Gehlhausen; Santa Claus, Fred Guards-Thomas Lucers. Commun-

ity, Pekin; Merrill Heagy, East, Au- Boarman, Pauline Grueter, Marjorie Hansen, and Beverly Glenn; Hobby Center-William Chadwick, Oak Horse, Bob Skaggs; Jack-in-the-Box, Henry Pranger: Postman. Edward

Backs-William DeCorrevont, Aus-Chicago; Alphonse Anders, Mo- grade boys. The scene is laid in line: Scott Gill, Community, Carbondale; John Stackpool, Proviso May- superintendent is impatiently waiting

Second Team Ends-Coatar, Tilden, Chicago; of gifts and wishes of a 'Merry Meyers, Freeport. Tackles-Lutz, Normal; Dahlkamp,

one-act play, the title of which is "The Knave of Hearts." Cast: Man-Guards-Sheets, Oak Park; Burnager, Helen Ridings; Blue Hose, Hilda am. Proviso. Chicago. Cordes; Yellow Hose, Agnes Becker; Center-Mundy, Mt. Carmel. Backs-Wright, East, Moline: Smith Herald, Frances Banghart; Pomp-Murphysboro; Ankeny, Dixon; Gal-debile the Eighth, the King of Hearts; The Chancellor, Evalyn Dunsworth;

The Knave of Hearts, Geneva Phil-The appropriate gift — lips; Ursula, Marie Hansen; Lady CANDY. We have Whitman's, Violetta, Helen Hansen Beich's, Schrafft's and Mer- was followed by an exchange of gifts, rigan's own home-made cand- after which the classes were dismissed for the Christmas vacation, until ies. We wrap for mailing. Monday, January 3, 1938, when the

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## **Big Tenners Show** Best of Averages University.

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Ends-Sprowl, Oblong; Dittberner, In 41 games with non-conference ernoon. opponents, Big Ten quintets had to opponents, Big Ten quintets had to A miracle play, "The Nativity," their credit 21 victories against 10 set-was given by pupils from the upper Tackles-Rymus, Tilden, (Wood Guards-Yarmoluk, Argo; Lambert State and Michigan remaining undefeated. The conference aggregations scored 1,690 points while permitting Backs-Clawson, Kankakee; Your-

opponents 1,303. tovich, Mt. Olive; Gens, LaSalle, Purdue's "powerhouse" holds the high scoring honor with 285 points in five straight victories. Michigan, which has won five games while scoring 210 Ends-Elis, Carbondale; Purvines, points, has held opponents to 139

points. Tackles—Ballard, Roodhouse; Chismar, West Frankfort; Kopshever, Leo, Iowa was bounced out of the undefeated class last night, bowing to Toledo 59 to 39. Iowa managed to stay Guards-Czech, Thornton, Harvey; even with the speedy Toledo team for Jordan, Pittsfield; Irwin, Bridgeport; only two minutes, after which the Rockets, with brilliant passing and a Centers-Rice, Benton; Halpin, Penstrong defensive setup, stayed in front Backs-Flewelling, Urbana: Howell, all the way. Iowa previously had won four straight tilts.

Carmi: Eddy, Bloomington: Evers, Collinsville; Faith, Tuscola; Jarvi, De-Indiana lost its second game of the Kalb; Warren, East Aurora; Peterson, season, being turned back by the speedy Bradley Tech team of Peoria, Ill., 59 to 39. The Tech squad with son. Oak Park; Lindley, Moline; Miller. Dar Hutchins caging 18 points, led at Toulon; McCall, Robinson; Carey, the half 20 to 16, staved off a Hoosler rally, and won comfortably.

Michigan continued its winning ways, defeating Rochester University St. John's Students 50 to 29 for a fifth straight triumph.

Big Jake Townsend, sharpshooting forward and captain of the Wolverines, bagged 14 points, while Ed Thomas and Jim Rae shared second nonors with a dozen points each.

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**WASHINGTON SCHOOL** HAS XMAS PROGRAMS

A program of Christmas recita-Chicago, Dec. 22.—(P)—Big Ten bas-Toyland," was given for the mothketball teams today had a healthy .756 era by pupils of the Washington batting average" in their champion- grade school in Miss Ruyle's and Miss Wilson's rooms on Monday aft-

backs, with Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio grades. The guests were pupils from the lower grades.

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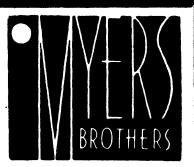
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# Jacksonville High Tumbles Routt 20 To 10 In City League Game

Blueboys Fail To Get Going In First Half Again And Drop Game To St. Louis U. 27-25

Williamsville-Illinois College's fail-1 single effort from the field, due largeure to get going in the first half hurt & to Cochran's efforts, but Cecil came considerably in the second half when through with 12 points to lead the they came within two points of over- scoring. hauling St. Louis University bas- Vergil and John Bellatti took turns keteers on the Williamsville high heading off Cochran, one of the high school basketball court Wednesday scorers on the St. Louis U. quint, and night, the Billikins winning a 27 to they also were more successful than

Their failure to get points during this year. The two boys stopped him the first half was a recurrence of the with six points. L. Dudenhafer and same thing that has been noticeable Mudge leading the winners with eight about their early season games, but and seven points respectively. their second half finish, also as they have staged in other cames this year. St. Louis got a lead at the start and Sunday morning.

Wesleyan player, did it success- over the situation during the second have not been announced fully. Vergil failed to connect on a half. Illinois pulled the count to 22- The public is cordially invited to

## Mrs. Brogdon Is Honored at Shower

Murrayville B.Y.P.U. Holds Party: Other News of Interest

Murrayville, Dec. 22.—The B. Y. P. O'Sullivan, c . . . . . . 0 U., of the Murrayville Baptist church Brooks, c . . . . . . . . 0 held a miscellaneous shower Saturday J. Dudenhofer, g . . . . . 1 0 don who before her recent marriage was Miss Velma Arnold.

The guest of honor received a number of useful gifts. The evening was C. Fletcher, f. . . . . . . 6 0 4 12

"The Christmas Waif." a Christmas Story will be given by the M. E. S. S. V. Fletcher, g...... 0 4 Friday evening, Dec. 24th at 7:30 Beliatti, g . . . . . . . 2 2

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Finch of Lynnyille.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Goacher and Officials-Fred Young, Bloomingdaughter of Jacksonville, spent Sun-ton; Bill Roellig, Springfield, day with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer and daughter Marjorie.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzsimmons a student at Blackburn College at Carlinville came home Mondey for the holi-days. She will return on Monday. To Have Been Found ville came home Monday for the holi-

The Baptist Sunday School will give their Christmas program Friday eveming Dec. 24th at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson were

shoppers in Springfield on Monday. Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton were Mr and Mrs. Dick Dobson Jr., and son Dickie of near Jacksonville, Mr. and scription of the new 1938 Buick coupe Mrs. Sam Dean, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. stolen from the home of Rex Klump. Cox and Mrs. Roy Clark. Mrs. Ham- 6 Duncan Place, last Sunday night filton who has been quite ill is reported was reported found in Bloomington. to be improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gilmore and department Wednesday from Bloomson of Roodhouse were Monday vis- ington officers. itors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Fitzsimmons spent lice were unable to contact him. Sunday with her brother Harry Dow- A postal card from the Bloomington land and family in Jacksonville.

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final score to 27-25.

St. Louis U. (27)

The box score:

Schedule in Glasgow Community; News Notes Glasgow, Dec. 22.-The schedule of

Christmas programs and trees at the churches here and rural schools near by for this week end are as follows: Fairview school tree and program Friday afternoon, time unannounced Zion's Neck school tree and program, 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. any of the teams the Bills have met Annual community tree and program at Glasgow Baptist church, Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

was never headed. They worked out Other rural schools in this immedi-The Bills concentrated their efforts to a 20 to 14 lead at the end of the ate neighborhood will probably obin holding down Vergil Fletcher, and first half, and then slumped off as serve Christmas with trees and pro-Dennis Cochran, a former Illinois the Blueboys gathered speed and took grams Friday afternoon, but they

Christmas Will Be

19 with nine minutes to go, and about all of the above programs, marking midway through the last ten minutes. the Yuletide season

Glasgow Personals With 30 seconds to go, Vergil Fletch-Among the Christmas shoppers in er dropped in a free throw awarded Jacksonville from Glasgow Monday

on the St. Louis captain, bringing the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurmon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderson, Mrs. Mary Hester, Mrs. Clarence Young Mrs. Ben Cowper, Mr D. Cochran, f . . . . . . 3 0 1 6 and Mrs. Estele Cowper, Max Smith and son, Hal and H. C. McMullen.

Mrs. Vernon Losch and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Peoria and Miss Florence McGlasson of Winchester, who is employed in Peoria, were brief callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lewis Sunday Miss Nellie Witt, primary teacher

here, whose home is in Carrollton was a house guest of Mrs. Paul Garriintermediate teacher, Monday

Chas. Wright, who has been in poor health for the past several months, is reported not quite so well at present Miss Edith Young, employed in the Score at half, St. Louis 20; Illinois Mrs. W. S. Northrop home in Alsey was at her home here Sunday.

Miss Doris Fundel was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gourley and fam-

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowman of Alsey were Sunday callers in the home

## Department Here Asked to Greenfield Swamps Palmyra Team 31-12

Greenfield, Dec. 22.-Holding their field tonight won at their own pleasure from Palmyra 31 to 12. The locals were ahead from the start.

Scott, f . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 0 8

Dale Cole, f . . . . . . . . 0 0 0

Greenfield

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0	Daum, g	. 0	0	0
e	R. Cole. g	. 0	1	1
٠.	Stone, g	. 0	0	0
Ç.	Tudor, g	. 1	0	2
	Reeves, g	. 0	0	0
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	Totals	14	3	31
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	Palmyrs Thursby, f	FG . 0 . 0	FT 2	TP 2 0
	Palmyra Thursby, f C. Huson, f Thaxton, f	FG: 0 . 0 . 0 . 0	FT 2 0 0	TP 2 0
	Palmyrs Thursby, f C. Huson, f Thaxton, f Felter, c	FG: 0 . 0 . 0 . 0	PT 2 0 0 3	TP 2 0 3

LATEST BOOKS-LANE'S

CANCEL PROGRAM BECAUSE OF ILLNESS **OF GLASGOW PUPILS** 

Glasgow, Dec. 22.-The Chistmas program that was to have been given this Friday afternoon, Dec. 24th, at the Glasgow school has been cancelled, as there are several symptoms of "flu," tonsilitis and a possibility of scarlet fever present among the

Miss Wodell, county nurse, visited our schools Tuesday morning, and after examining the pupils, sent twelve home, who showed signs of temperature, and also informed the High romped on Hillview 38 to 11 teachers that the school program tonight, while the Hillview lineup must be called off to prevent fur-

ther spread of these epidemics. According to the usual custom for coach. the past few years, a group of both young and old people will go around to the homes of shut-ins and sing carols Friday evening, which is Christmas eve.

All those wishing to join the carol singers on their rounds are requested to be at the Baptist church at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, to practice over several songs. The carollers will start on their journey about 5:30 p. m., and all people desiring to have the singers visit their homes are asked to place a lighted candle in

SMOKERS, in wood or Bolrum, g . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 Chrome, and all odd Lounge Chairs, up to 20% Discount 'till Christmas. HOPPER & HAMM.

their window.

## **BOWLING RESULTS**

All Stars

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

......780 824 871 2475

1sts 2nd 3rd Tot

186 160 135 481

179 479

...... 178 189 139 506

Andrews Lumber Co.

Schlitz Tavern

Totals ...... 866 950 915 2731

Brummett's Bears

Midgets

Green ...... 166 145 182 493

Ervin ...... 122 171 158 451

**Weyand Shoes** 

Totals ...... 906 866 849 2621

PROBATE COURT ORDERS

admitted as last will and testament.

Petition for letters of administration

letters to issue to Harry Lothian.

Estate of Hettle I. Patterson-

Marked by Schools Announce Church, School 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Large .......206 182 Kling ...... 172 132 149 453 McDaniels .. ..... 194 193 Demutz ......151 189 179 519 Morback ......168 165 186 519 Arundel .... .....221 131 180 532 Totals ... ......946 885 828 2629 Won 1; lost 2. ...... 200 195 147 542 .... 924 818 822 2564 **Jacksonville** Fox Illinois Theatre 1st 2nd 3rd Tot Bartlett ....... 188 180 158 526 S. Calvin ........158 166 178 502 169 497 C. Calvin . .....223 167 155 545 166 545 Skinner ......191 188 H. Calvin ...... 179 179 166 524 Bartlett .......151 200 213 564 Eoff ........... 149 200 199 548 H. Calvin ..........175 203 209 587 Brief program, tree and Sunday chool treat at Community Christian Totals . ... Won 2; lost 1. K. C. Totals LADIES' AMALG. CLOTH. LEAGUE Team No. 2 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Davison ..... 159 179 156 494 Handicap .. ..... 34 34 34 Totals ...... 492 584 587 1663 Totals .. ......920 825 858 2501 Team No. 3 1st 2nd 3rd Tot 98 106 298 64 197 Alexander .. .....145 157 142 444 Coffman ...... 129 161 145 435 Samoore ......115 145 114 374 Handicap ...... 52 62 52 Totals ...... 466 489 502 1291 Hawkins .......152 198 188 Handicap ... 41 34 29 Totals .. ......810 812 790 2298 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Worrall ...... 114 154 140 408 Woods ...... 95 114 138 347 Carson ....... 113 125 125 363 Fortado ...... 120 170 112 402 Reynoids ....... 126
Perbix ........ 126 Reynolds .. ......155 185 181 Won 1, lost 2. Drake ..... 97 150 134 381 Cooperstein ..... 103 114 108 325 Won 2; lost 1. Surratt ........ 107 155 101 363 Wynn ...... 155 136 107 398 Handicap ...... 19 19 19 JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS Totals ..... 481 574 469 1467 SPECIAL TEAM HANDICAP MATCH hospital in Jacksonville Saturday ried shots weren't dropping, and Char-Won 2 lost 1. Community League F. Jacckson ..... 145 166 148 Brockhouse ..... 159 126 133 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. E. Jackson ...... 203 185 221 of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Bow- Arundel .. ..... 175 209 140 524 Withee ...... 156 188 149 493 man and son, Bernard, southwest of White .. .......152 186 204 542 Handicap ...... 105 105 105 315 Stubblefield ..... 194 141 190 525 Totals ..... 999 827 914 2740 Baumann .. .....170 169 231 570 FG FT TP

Totals . ...... 825 835 955 2497 Won 2: lost 1.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Handicap ..... 57 57 57 171 ......195 164 182 543 Fronabarger .. ...143 176 170 489 Knowles .. ......159 205 168 532 May .... 161 156 163 480

Vensel .. ......204 201 173 578

Ehrgott's O.K. Cigars 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Eldridge .... 134 173 163 470 Rowland .. ......202 235 194 631 Watts .. ......174 187 155 496 Handicap . ..... 15 15 15

## Hillview Victim of Carrollton 38 to 11

Carrollton, Dec. 22. - Carrollton was minus several regulars, reported due to disciplinary measures by the Carroliton

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Roady, f	4	2	10
Giberson, f	4	1	9
Burrus, f	2	0	4
Frech, f	<b>2</b>	1	
Coates, c	0	0	0
Meek, g	2	0	4
Robinson, g	2	0	4
Gleason, g	1	0	2
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Totals	17	4	38
		FT	TP
Newingham, f	0	0	(
Woods, f	1	0	2
Meyers, f	1	0	2
Price, c	0	2	2
Jennings, g	ı	2	4

New Stationery.-LANE'S.

set for Dec. 27. NEW BIBLES-LANE'S. Miss Pearl Fligg of Lynnville was shopping in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Stover's Candy GILBERT'S Pharmacy.

## Meredosia Legion Has Monthly Party

Meeting; Other News from Community

Legion Post No. 516 and their familles enjoyed the regular monthly social at the Legion cabin Tuesday meeting were Senior Vice District Commander B. J. Allen of Roodhouse and Deputy Sheriff Charles Wegehoft and Mrs. Wegehoft of Jacksonville. There were sixty present at the meeting. Commander Gilman Squires appointed J. Kenneth Looman and Delos James on the program committee for the January social. Tuesday evening's program was as follows: Meeting called to order-Com-

Piano duet-Velma Duvendack Helen Squires. Group of songs-Sherill Sisters.

Group of guitar numbers-By class of guitar pupils. Talk-District Vice Commander B.

A certificate of membership to the

Legion members here as being third sive for the Crimsons, they also took Score by periods: in the district was read by Commander Squires. At the close of the ville freshman - sophmore squad Jacksonville ....... 3 6 12 20 program card games, social conversation, singing and music furnished 42 to 18. the entertainment for the social time and pot luck refreshments

ed to call on reserves when Henry left the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Wade the game in the third quarter because who is quite seriously ill at the home of fouls, and again in the fourth quarof her daughter, Mrs. Grace Nolden ter when Beerup got a ticket to a warm in that city.

Jacksonville were visiting relatives same line-up in at the finish with a Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Todd of Jack-

the latter's sister and husband, Mr. ers. and their defensive work on the Jacksonville. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Sentney was called to the score from mounting. Routt made Chambersburg by the death of her only three serious sallies into their Sam Welch was a Winchester shopbrother. Floyd Riley, who died at a own end of the court, but their hur-

The high school and grade school Rockets. are preparing a Christmas program which will be given just before the of an offense against a zone diense close of school for the holiday vaca- during the opening half, as the scortion.

Trinity Lutheran church members will give their Christmas program Bob Henry and Bernard Ferry dump-Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

city will give their program Friday the spark died out there and the was a local caller yesterday. evening at 8:15 after which will follow a social hour at the parish 179 540 house with services again at mid-

#### Arenzville Teacher eming to suit their timing better. There were only a few wild passes and not any more pass interceptions Hostess to Pupils Most of the drives ended in shots at the hoop, or jump balls.

Hackman Guests; Other

Arenzville-Miss Mildred Hackman Totals 820 875 886 2554
Won 1: lost 2.
White Front Cafe 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot Totals ...... 920 870 921 2711

A. & P. Food Stores

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Totals ..... 876 901 889 2686 Letha and Janet Lovekamp, Evelyn 1st 2nd 3rd Tot, Lovekamp, Dorothy Ann Staake, Pau-

Herman Engelbach entertained at Doolin ........... 176 125 168 469 dinner and supply Sunday Mrs. W. H. Totals .. .....854 862 869 2536 Handicap ...... 111 111 111 333 Cowen of Balbon, Canal Zone, Miss \_\_\_ Lena, Hugo, Bodo and Rudolph Win-Totals ...... 836 887 835 2658 hold of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Weyand Shoes
C. Mason and daughter Carol, and 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Mrs. Cecile McCarty of Concord, Mr. Meyer ...... 168 161 181 510 and Mrs. J. A. Weeks and Mr. and Smith ...... 118 124 136 378 Mrs. T. M. Coyle. Dr. Friedrich En-Liles ...... 167 148 166 481 gelbach of Jacksonville, Mrs. Fred Surratt ....... 135 155 121 411 Engelbach and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gutekunst ...... 188 148 115 451 Hart and daughters, Peggy and Karla Handicap ...... 130 130 130 390 were also supper guests.

PLAN PROGRAM C.T.A. allowed. Bond fixed at \$500, The Community Club program will and approved as filed. Ordered that be held at The Narrows school this

evening. A Christmas program will

be given by the pupils of the school.

W. G. McCullough of Winchester was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Ties-all 65c and 75c values for 59c .- Weihl's.

# Suprising Crimsons Stem

sons a little more rapidly in the third

period which wound up 12 to 7, but

To make the evening more impres-

Crimson Line-Up Sticks

shower bath for the same reason, but

Both teams elected to use zone de-

rather limited David Prince court kept

Neither team had much in the way

ing indicates. Routt showed one flash

Both teams were handling the ball

The Crimsons began to look much

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this year.

About 60 Persons Attend

Meredosia.—Members of American

mander Gilman Squires.

closed the evening's entertainment. too, the Crimson line-up remained al-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wade, J. L. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilday of

morning following an accidental shotgun wound.

only time during the game, 7-6, but Crimsons regained the lead on free tosses by Abell and Baptist. much cleaner than in their last ap-

# pearances, the slower type of play

Neubauer ..... 146 174 165 485 Piano Students of Mildred 12 ARMORIES WILL BE

Hendicap ... 75 75 75 225 Those present were poster and the left iel Nicol, Roberta Paul, Dorothy Beets, iel Nicol, Roberta Paul, Dorothy Beets, Lorraine Roegge, June Winkelman, Evelyn Canal Zone Visitors

W. R. C. MEETING

meet Friday at one o'clock p. m. at the American Legion Home. A short Estate of John U. Day-Petition to business meeting and a Christmas probate will filed. Entry of appear- exchange party will be held. There ance and consent to probate will filed will be refreshments. by all heirs and legatees. Witnesses Traveling Cases.—LANE'S. sworn, evidence heard. Document

The Woman's Relief Corps will

Hearing on petition to probate will There will be a tree. Children's Books.—LANE'S.

Routt Speed First And Then Outscore Them In Last Half Jacksonville high's surprising Crim- | Routt defense began moving about to

sons, who haven't been doing much speed up play, but their appearance in a basketball way thus far this sea- didn't aid their scoring materially son, threw up a tough defense against until the final quarter when they Routt high last night on the David tossed in four field goals, more than Prince court, stopped the Rocket they had scored in the first three perspeed cold, and then went on to out- lods. score them in the last half to win the Routt (10) opening game of the city league ser- McHatton, f ...... 0 Johnson, f ...... 1 It was a crazy game, played only Peiper, f ...... as Routt and J. H. S. can play games Ferry, c ........... 1 The Crimsons held the Rockets score- Henry, g ......... 0

less during the first quarter which Berger, g................ 0 finished 3 to 0, and had only a two Beerup, g ........... 1 point margin at the half, 6 to 4. The Doherty, g ...... Jacksonville (20) the finish was even more surprising, Johnson, f ........ 0 for Routt went into a man-to-man Crane, f ................... 1 defense in an effort to rush the Crim- Smith, f ............. 1 sons, but Jacksonville high met the Baptist, c ...... 2 change with more points and some Abell, g ................... 1 of the best scoring they have done Gaitens, g ....... 2 0 Totals ...... 7 6 10

the second string game, the Jackson- Routt ..... waltzing all over the Routt reserves Free throws missed-Routt, McHatton 2; Johnson 1; Ferry 3; Henry 1. J. H. S .- C. Johnson 1; Crane 1; For about the first time this year, Abell 1; Gaitens 4.

Officials—Korty, Bluffs, and Shields most intact from the starting whistle Greenfield.

## Personal News Notes

Charles Menees. Edwin McDonald sonville were guests at the home of fenses during the first three quart- ginia were Wednesday shoppers in Donald Mayberry of Murrayville wa

> a local visitor Wednesday. per in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Max

Edlan of Meredosia visited in the city les Johnson and Wilbur Baptist were Wednesday. covering the rebounds better than the Mrs. George Smith of Bluffs was a Wednesday visitor in Jacksonville.

Luther Wiley of Franklin was a Paul Vortman and Francis Meier of of speed to open the third period when Bluffs were local shoppers yesterday. R. E. Nickel of Concord stopped

ed in points that put Routt ahead the Jacksonville Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Elmore of Alexand Eric Nortrug was a business caller

in the city yesterday from New Berlin. H. H. Lemon of Murravville was in the city yesterday. PREFERS SUICIDE TO

LIE DETECTOR TEST

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.--(AP Weirrich, 49, awaiting a lie detector better in the second half when the test in connection with the robbery of two Rock county farmers five years ago, was found dead in the Dane county jail today.

Weirrich's body was suspended from the cell bars by an electric light cord. Chicago, Dec. 22.—(A)—The Illinois Coroner Edward A. Fischer said

ABSENT MINDED

The board said the building pro- Minneapolis, Dec. 22.-(P)-Earl jects were "proceeding satisfactorily" Way, Medicine Lake tavern keeper, one had robbed him of more than \$800 The armories will be in Sycamore, while he dozed in his chair. Deputy Elgin, Waukegan, Streator, Rock Falls, sheriffs soon picked up two suspects. Carbondale, Lawrenceville, Cham-Tonight Way found his wallet and paign, Delavan, Salem, Mount Vernon money under his bed. The officers

Holiday Entertaining. AMERICAN BONDED WHISKIES

 Old Overhoit Ryc
 \$1.59 Pint

 James E. Pepper Burbon
 \$2.00 Pint

 Cabin Still Burbon
 \$2.25 Pint

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## CHAMPAGNE .....\$1.95

1/5 Mumm's Gordon Rouge. 1928 .....\$5.50 B & G Haut Sauternes ....\$1.79
B & G Sauternes ..\$1.65 Perrinet, 1928 ......\$3.25 Morlant .....\$2.95

-France

Cook's Imperial American \$2.25 B & G Sparkling Burgundy Red .....\$2.95 -France

LIQUORS

Benedictine D. O. M. ....\$4.85 Curacao Marie Brizard....\$3.49 Grand Marnier .....\$4.95 B & G Graves ... 31.50 France
B & G Pommard . 31.50 (Burgundy)
B & G Medec (Claret) .....\$1.50 Saracen Port med. Tawny.\$1.50 Esmeralda Sherry, med. Dry ......\$1.59 -Spenish

Niersteiner, 1929,......\$1.95 Laubinheimer .....\$1.75 —German Kopke Port .....\$1.95 Portugal Chianti Martini Rossi...\$1.15

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Chicago Stocks

Central Ill Pub Svc pf ...... 49

ending at 83 for a net ;

against 248,000 yesterday.

er. Losers of minor fractions to a point

CHICAGO BUTTER

points.

STOCKS : BUNDS LI ESTOCK PRODUCE : GRADI

# Latest Financial and Market News

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Packard Motor .....

Remington Rand ...... 134

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Southern Pacific ...... 215

Stand Brands ..... 8

Tennessee Corporation .....

Twentieth Century-Fox Film .... 21

Union Pacific ..... 862

United Corporation ...... 3k

United Electric Coal ...... 52

Yellow Truck and Coach ..... 91

Youngs 8 and T ..... 42;

Previous day ...... 1.283,540

Two years ago ...........373,281,344

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Corn was unchanged to 1 cent lower.

21 cars; shipping sales 26,000 bushels.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

41 lbs. up. colored 20, white 22; geese

Dressed market unsettled; turkeys,

young hens 27, young toms 16 lbs. up

243. less than 16 lbs. 26; other prices

CLOSING NEW YORK CURB

Alum Co Am ...... 83

Ford Can A ...... 16

CLOSING NEW YORK BONDS

Chicago, Dec. 22.—(P)—Poultry, live.

United Fruit ..... 57

**ASSOCIATED** PR350

WRITTEN TO COURIER

Biuffs-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisen-

dorfer entertained at a bridge party

at their home Monday night. Mrs.

Harold Bridgman won high score for

The guests included, Mrs. Margaret

C. R. Boyle and Herman Vannier of

The Misses Bernice and Emma Lee

Koch, students at Carthage College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Baird and Miss Nors

Among those from Bluffs who at-

Decatur and A. V. Pyle of Springfield

P. C. Burrus was low.

Mrs. Harry Koch

## J.S. Bonds Advance; \* Most Others Down Berghoff Brewery 7

New York, Dec. 22,—(A').—U. S. bond market today.

two farm mortagage series which made gains of 3.32 and /32.

Better grade railroad, industrial and utility obligations remained in fair demand while the lower priced groups eased off. Foreign dollar bonds also were lower with Japa-nese issues again leading the decline. South American loans went against the trend.

Evening up of portifolios for the year-end was one explanation offered for the general easing off of the federal list.

Transactions totaled \$8,733,150. Associated Press averages for twenty rails dropped .1 of a point; ten industrials and ten utilities were unchanged: ten foreign bonds were off .4; and ten low yield bonds up .1.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN cago, Dec. 22.-(A)-Cash wheat, hard 841.

, No. 2 mixed 501; No. 2 yellow included Newmont Mining at 601. 591-601; No. 3 yellow 561-581; No. 4 Sherwin Williams at 89, Electric Bond yellow 541-561. Oats, No. 2 white 321-331; No. 3

white 33; No. 4 white 32. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 941-1; No. 3 yellow 921-94.

Barley feed, 42-60; malting 70-85. Timothy \$2.60-95; red clover \$29.00-34.00; sweet \$8.75-9.50.

\$2 values for \$1.49. Weihl's. 88, 301.

Around the RADIO Clock

TOURSDAY, DECEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

ficte: All programs to key and locke claims or groups thereof unless speci-d, coast to coast (a to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice, P. M.

6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east Malcolm Claire's Stories—west 6:15—7:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral Sign Rxvz: Mountain: klo kved Rel. (NOTE: Sign Rxvz: Mounta

YEH! AINT THAT SWELL! JUS' WHEN I GIT

THINGS RUNNIN' PEACEFUL THAT FOOL

THING ON HIS HEELS-TH' BLASTED NINCOMPOOP!

WHAT ON ALLEY OOP FOGS IN HERE WITH THAT

ALLEY OOP

EARTH ...?

Chicago Corporation . . . . . . . . . . . 11 Chicago, Dec. 22,—(AP)—Hog protreasury issues yielded substantial Chicago Corporation pf . . . . . . . . 321 ducers, acting the past few days to Electric Household . . . . . . . 3 forced another sharp recovery in 

> Utah Radio . . . . . . . 15 hundredweight, and in some spots the market has had since fall. Top

> Aluminum Co. Curb rose to \$8.30.
> The higher live prices were in the face of continued sluggish dressed Stock Most Active meat trade with some pork and beef cuts wholesaling the lowest of the

> then fell back, overshadowed other price basts while common and memovements on the curb market today. dium grades, which arrived in larger Following announcement at Wash- numbers, tended downward slightly. ington the government was preparing A few loads of best steers sold at

against the company, Aluminum ran shippers. up quickly to 87 and then ? I back, Fat lambs lost 25 to 35 cents al-The general market trend ... s low- | western lamb top was \$8.85,

## Chicago Livestock

& Share at 101, and American Cyana-Chicago, Dec. 22.-(A)-(U. S. Dept Agr.)-Hogs, 17,000 including 4500 di-Transactions totaled 237,000 shares rects; market closing 25-35 highe than Tuesday's average; spots up more on butchers 210 lbs. up; to \$8.30; bulk good and choice 150-20 Chicago, Dec. 22.—(A)—Butter was 1b. average \$8.10 \$30; 210-240 lbs weak today; fresh 93 score 344-35; \$7.85 \$8.25; 250-300 lbs. \$7.50 \$8.00; 92. 34 inside; 91, 33, 90, 32; 89, 31; 88. most good packing sows \$6.70% 7.00 All Wool Mufflers reduced, 30; centralized carlots, 90, 321; 89, 314; 15-25 higher; few on the butcher order up to \$7.15; shippers 6000; estimated holdover 500.

Cattle 7000; calves 1200; strictly good and choice steers and yearling steady to strong but market supported only by moderate receipts; dresse beef trade continuing sluggish and lower; common and medium grade weak to shade lower; not very much competitive action in general excep for a few loads of longfed specialt steers selling at \$12.00 up to \$13.25 latter price top; best yearlings \$12.25 best heifers \$9.00; heifer market stead; to strong; cows steady with cutte grade active at \$5.00 down; bull steady on weighty sausage offering weak on others; vealers steady \$11.00 down: light offerings at \$8.50

Sheep 8000 none direct; fat lamb still very uneven; closing on mo slaughter offerings much more acti than early most lambs 25-35 unde Thresday's best time; some late trans actions about in line with that da low time; sheep steady to easier; to fed western lambs \$8.85 to shippe Bulk to packers \$8.25 \$75; most year lings \$7.00; top \$7.65; slaughter ewes

## E. St. Louis Livesteck

East St. Louis, Ill. Dec. 22-(P)-

nothing done on steers; light supply offered for sale; vealers 25 higher; other classes generally steady and faily

talking lower.

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## ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Dec. 22.—(A)-Eggs, Mo. tandards 29; Mo. No. 1, 25. Buttter, creamery extras 36-37; standards 35; firsts 30; seconds 28. Other produce unchanged.

# Hog Producers Cut New YorkStockMarket In Argentine Trade

New York, Dec. 22 .- (P)-Tax sell- Minn Moline ....

ing and profit taking nipped a feeble Mo Kan Texas Pf stock market rally today and losses of Montgomery Ward dominated among leading issues. What recovery there was took place about mid-day and was based largely on some accumulative buying and a

small amount of short covering. Steels and aircrafts swung widest, enjoying brief periods of prosperity but closing at or near their lows. Rails were mostly ignored. Coppers were active but failed or headway. Oils and utilities were narrow.

Secretary of Labor Perkins' statement that factory employment had fallen off more than seasonally in November and her refusal to predict New York, Dec. 22.—(P)—A flurry of activity in Aluminum Co. of Amerand choice steers and yearlings also was one of the discouraging notes in ica stock, which railied briskly and gave these animals a steady to strong the day's news. On the other hand, "Iron Age" found steel trade sentiment "decidedly improved."

Dealings were fairly lively in the first half hour, with prices mixed. Paramount Pictures...... 104 were 4-14 cents under yesterday's Schroeder, L. J. Day and H. G. Krueto proceed with its anti-trust suit \$12 to \$13.25 to order buyers and After that they remained at only a moderate pace for the rest of the day. Transactions totaled 1.153,000 shares ct 15 though some late trades were about compared with 1,283,540 yesterday. in line with Tuesday's low level. The The Associated Press average of 60 stocks slipped .7 of a point at 46.1.

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	CLOSING NEW YORK STOCKS
	Air Reduction 54
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p	Allied Chemicals & Dye168
	Allied Stores 7
	Allis Ch 14fg 51
5.	American Can 74
);	American Car & Fdy 27
D.	American & Foreign Power 4
r	American Locomotive 22
-	American Metal 34
	American Power and Light 6
y	American Rad and St. S 13
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đ	American Tel and Tel148
25	American Tobacco B 62
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	Atlantic Refining 19
y	Aviation Corporation 3
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25.	Baltimore & Ohio	118
at	Barnsdall Oil	14
n	Beatrice Creamery	15}
-	Bendix Aviation	124
bs	Bethlehem Steel	62
ost	Boeing Airplane	311
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Canada Pacific ..... 73 Case ..... 91

Cerro De Pas ...... 372

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Deere and Company ...... 251

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General Electric ...... 44

General Foods ...... 328

General Motors ...... 32%

Gillette Safety Razor ...... 91

Houdaille-Hershey B ..... 9

Houston Oil ...... 61

Hudson Motor ..... 7

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Indian Refining ..... 7

Inspirat Copper ...... 115

International Harvester ...... 688

International Hydro-Electric A ... 7

International Paper & Power pf.. 371

International Tel & Tel ...... 61

Johns-Manville ................ 861

Kennecott Cop ...... 381

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass . . . . . . 381

Loew's Inc ...... 49

Mack Trucks ..... 20%

Marshall Field .....

Miami Copper .....

Marine Midland ..... 61

Interlake Iron ...... 10i

Illinois Central .....

Electric Power and Light ...... 13k Two years ago ........... Closed

bushels.

unchanged.

International Nickel Can ...... 461 20; other prices unchanged.

## Caterpiliar Tractor 523 United Airlines 73 Celanese Corp 156 United Aircraft 252

Certain Teed Prod ..... 75

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; receipts Cons Edison ...... 241 Westingh Air Brakes ...... 261 active: heifers largely 5.75-7.00; beef container Corporation 401 Wilson and Company 55 Continental Can 401 Wilson and Company 55 Continental Oil, Del. 31 Woolworth 60

in arriving; no early action; packers Curtiss Wright ......

GIT

AWAY FROM

HERE! GWAN

SCRAM!

By HAMLIN

Chicago, Dec. 22,-(A')-Largely re-351 sponsive to tumbles of about 21 ... 55 cents in Buenos Aires quotations, Chicago wheat prices late today suffered 14 cents a bushel maximum Nash Kelvinator ..... 10 fall.

Nat. Cash Reg. ..... 167 completion of harvesting in Argen-Nat. Dairy Pr...... 134 tina was reported. An added bearish Nat. Supply 218 day would amount to even as little Jerseyville. Newport Indust. ...... 131 as 100,000 bushels. N Y. Central R. R............. 19 Suggestions that Australia this sea-

North Amer. Co........... 20% creased quantities of wheat for ship-Northern Pacific ...... 11% ment to Europe were given consid-Otis Steel ..... 101 small, and that Australian offerings Owens Illinois Glass .......... 68 were already very cheap in comparison with other exporters.

41 At the close, Chicago wheat futures Park Utah Cons. Min. . . . . 21 finish, Dec. 941, May 911-1, July ger, Jr. of Jersey: Loe Boushka of Phillips Pet. 39\(\frac{1}{2}\) varying from two cents decline to an Richwoods.

Piymouth Oil 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) equal advance.

The boar was held as

## Radio Corp of Am. 66 Cornbelt Organize Radio Keith Orph...... 4

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.-(P)-The Reo Motor Car..... 21 by housewives next summer was taken up today by the recently or- mings. Mrs. Carl E. Hutchens, Mrs. Wayne Rich, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold 

Secony Vacuum ...... 154 ganization for the orderly marketing of cattle, which he said would have Southern Railway ...... 13% averted the meat shortage and conse-Sparks Withington 23 quent high, prices that brought the Sperry Corp 154 buying boycott last summer. Cattle feeders in Indiana, Iowa and Ne-Stand Oil Cal ...... 291 braska will be urged to join in the 

One of the first steps will be to Stone and Webster ...... 13: instill confidence in the small feed-..... 11t Swift and Co ...... 16t matured.

Blaming the condition on im-6. proper marketing, Jones said 40 per O'Neal and Smith Texas Corporation 42 cent decrease in the price of cattle— Texas Gulf Sulphur ...... 28 from a peak of 19.95 to 13.25 today-Tide-Water Associated Oil ...... 151 has not reflected back into ordinary

Timken Det Axle ...... 112 trade channels. "We are going to try to put feeding Timken Roller Bearing ...... 423 Transamerica 11 back on a fundamental basis," Jones
Tri-Continental Corporation 3; said.

## Chicago Futures

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Chi	ica	go,	Dec.	22.—(A	7)	
WHE	A	T:	Open.	High.	LOW.	Close.
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July			86-861	861	85 8	85½-£
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Dec.		٠.	597	59%	572	571
May			597-60	60	59 %	59 <b>2-</b> 4
July			59:-60	60	50%	591-1
OAT	S					
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July						951
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July			665	669	66	66
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Dec.				· · · ·		8.27

## **NAPLES**

Naples-Mrs. Carl Ritter was a visitor in business Total today ...... 1,153,600 Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Thompson Eastman Kodak ...... 1651 Week ago ...... 929,610 of Rock Island have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays and 

Mrs. Hattie McCellan of Springfield is spending her Christmas holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Chicago, Dec. 22.-(A)-Cash wheat Russel and children.

was i to i cent lower today. The basis Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew was unchanged. Receipts totaled 13 were shopping in Jacksonville Thurs-Great Northern Railway pf ..... 255 cars; shipping sales 52,000 bushels. day. Mrs. John Warlick, Miss Ida Stub-

Receipts were 162 cars; shipping sales blefield, Mrs. Carl Ritter and niece 34,000 bushels; booked to arrive 18,000 were visiting Saturday in Jackson-Oats were unchanged. Receipts were Mrs. A. C. Hatfield was a Bluffs visitor Tuesday. Charles Williams of Hardin was in

town Saturday. Mrs. Martha Sims, daughter, Miss 1 car, 53 trucks; hens steady, balance Sylvia and Miss Virgil Cannon were

firm; turkeys, hens 27; young ducks shoppers in Jacksonville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis were Jacksonville visitors Friday. Mrs. John Thompson visited her father in Chapin Wednesday. Lee Green, Tom Mann and Venus

Meyers were Meredosia callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Girard and son, Ross, visited relatives in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tash and chil-

Cities Service . . . . . . . . . 2 dren shopped in Jacksonville Wed-E B and S ..... 104 nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harold and Ind Ter Ill A ..... 14 evening.

Nia Hudson . . . . . . . . . . . . 81 Earl Welch and Samuel Dunaway were Winchester callers Friday. Mrs. Pauline Truit left Tuesday 

32 HOLC threes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Brazil, Ind., visited with Mr. and 

## Farm and Rural Interest

Richard H. Voorhees Reelected President of Jersey County Farm Bureau; Mrs. William Moore Retained as Leader of Home Bureau; 800 at Annual Meeting.

Two new members were chosen on Plans indicate that the first lines

The present officers of the Jersey | proposed 700 mile rural power net-County Farm Burcau and the Jersey work of the Eastern Illinois Power County Home Bureau were re-elected Cooperative, according to a report meeting held at the courthouse in of transportation-utilities with the Illinois Agricultural Association.

and Tony Befermann of English The Co-operative will buy power at township. The other directors were wholesale from the Central Illinois erable attention. It was asserted reelected and are as follows: Kenneth Public Service company. The lines. delity; Herman Schafer and George milion and Champaign counties. Heidemann of Piasa; Frank Tracy and S. A. Poweil of Mississippi; R. H. BLUFFS NEWS NOTES Voorhees, W. F. Rowden, Henry

> The board's organization meeting was held and at this time Richard ladles, Mrs. Bernard Meshan won sec-H. Voorhees was again elected presiond and Mrs. Clarence Nortrup was dent; Grover Pearce, vice-president low. Charles Bates won high score for and Wilbur F. Rowden, secretary- men. Harold Bridman won second and

> The Home Bureau elected the following members for the executive Lawrence, Mrs. Sadie Wills, Mr. and board of the county organization; Mrs. Charles Bates, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. W. O. Wil- Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mecson, Mrs. J. L. Tober, Mrs. Lee Nail, han, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bridgman. Mrs. Eugene Everts, Mrs. John Cum- Mrs. Clarence Nortrup, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dougherty, Mrs. Herman Scha- Bridgman. fer and Mrs. E. C. Benson Mrs. William Moore was again elect-

> ed president; Mrs. W. O. Wilson, vice- attended the funeral of Fred McMurand Mrs. Lee Nail, treasurer.

> Roses were presented a number of women of the Home Bureau in recog- are spending their Christmas vacation nition of 100 per cent attendance, unit at the home of their parents, Mr. and publicity and adopted suggestions. Over eight hundred men and wom-

en attended the joint sessions of the Ann Gardner left Tuesday for an extwo bureaus which were held in the tended vacation at St. Petersburg. baptist church. Addresses were given Florida by Honorable Lawrence McDaniel, excise commissioner of the City of St. Baird of Springfield visited at the Louis and Mrs. J. V. Stevenson of home of Mrs. Elizabeth Six Tuesday. nois Home Bureau Federation.

## Re-elected to AFBF

Edward A. O'Neal of Alabama was and Mrs. Carl Cox. Mildred and Jane re-elected president, and Earl C. Smith Kruss, Ruth Anna Baird, Charles Wilof Illinois, vice-president of the Amer- liams, and Henrietta Sevier. ican Farm Bureau Federation at the annual meeting in Chicago last week. Hassil Schenk of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, was

elected to the board of directors.

scales and farm prices, deplored the S. No. 1, 1.05. use of coercive tactics by labor groups and their encouragement of boycotts against farm products, asserted that cooperative rural electrification proj- turned reactionary today but renewed ects imanced by the REA must allow support at the declines accounted for member farmers more authority in late partial recoveries. March sold up heir operation or clse quit calling from 8.31 to 8.39 and closed at 8.38. them cooperatives, opposed further increases in freight rates, urged legis- lower. lation to bring about a commodity dollar with constant purchasing and debt-paying power, favored laws to prevent monopolistic practices both in industry and labor, and requested that federal and state laws legalizing resale price maintenance be repealed.

Electric Co-op. To Build Lines Line building is expected to start

before the end of the year on the

tended the County Rural Youth meeting held at Winchester Monday night were Mrs. Melvin Davis, Maxine Mills, Marjorie Albers. Evelyn Black, Mr

## POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 22.—(P)—(U. S. Dept Agr.)-Potatoes, 58, on track 248, to-The convention went on record for tal U. S. shipments 622; about surplus crop control legislation such as steady; supplies moderate, demand is embodied in the Pope-McGill bill slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet pending in the United States senate. Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.35-421; Colopposed labor legislation that will tend orace Red McClures U. S. No. 1, to widen the disparity between wage 1.371-55; Wisconsin Round White C.

## NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 22.-(P)-Cotton with final prices 3 to 6 points net

## Toilet Sets, \$1.75 to \$15.

GILBERT'S Pharmacy. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 22.—(P) -- The treasury balance on December 20.

> LAST MINUTE SUGGESTION

Why not a basket of fruit, all Military Sets \$2.00 to \$7.50. sizes, all prices.

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Lb. 34c PIG FEET

**PORK** SAUSAGE

Lb.  $3\frac{1}{2}c$ 

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5 to 6 lb. Ducks, all oven dressed . . . . . 30c GEESE, ready for the oven . . . . . . . 24c CHICKENS, Pan Dressed .......29c DON'T MISS THESE SPECIALS.

FOOD CENTER

## YOU SAID IT, OOOLA- HE'S HMM! HE MIGHT BE, AT THAT! OH, IT'S WELL I CAN'T JUS' STAND A SUNK BOZO! IF THAT LIMPA MY GOING N AROUND AN SEE ANY-CRITTER DON'T GIT STARS, HE ! IM, I WILL! 15 IN HE'LL BE HAPPEN-DANGER! KILLED!

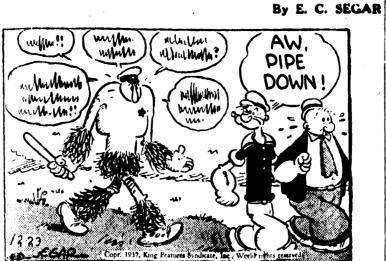
Her Bark is Worse'n Her Bite





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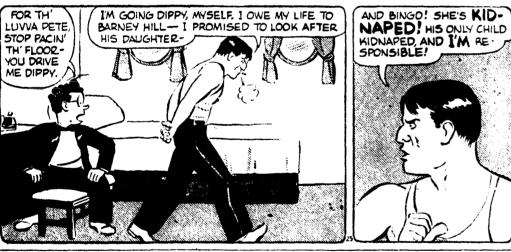


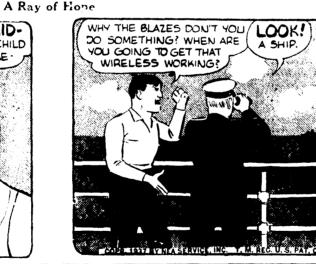


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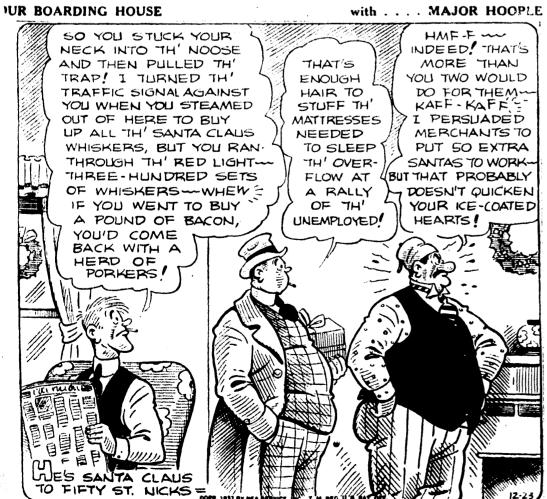


WASH TUBBS









**OUT OUR WAY** 



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Santa Claus hit him in the eye with a bag of rock candy.



TUBERCULOSIS attacks different races in different ways. American Indians, on leaving the outdoor life to which they are accustomed, and moving to congested cities, are notoriously susceptible

## Hindu Reformer



37 He encourages

36 Money factors 37 Flour box. 5 Percussion 36 Instrument instrument. 39 Noise. 41 To bellow. 42 Moldings. 8 Main points. 8 Main points. 44 Any flatfish.
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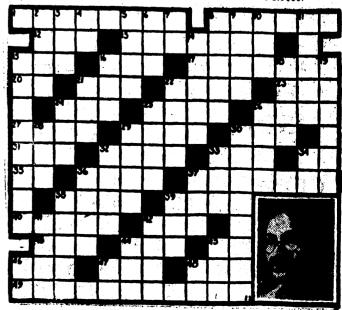
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#### WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, household goods, all kinds. Consign your goods to a regular Auction house for care, best attention and where the crowds go. Phones 509-X-1832-Y. Moore and Taylor. 12-19-8t

WANTED-Single barrel shot gun. Must be reasonable. 531 N. Pine St. 12-23-1t

WANTED-Old Gold, Teeth, Rings Watches, Spectacles, Jewelry, Typewriters, Revolvers, Guitars. Proffit's, W. State. 12-23-1t

## HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Young man as partner in modern super-service station. Excellent location and good business. Good opportunity for right party. Must have capital. Write Box 708. 12-22-3t this office.

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-Eight room modern house west end. \$25.00. Chestine Kendall, 220 North East. 12-18-tf

## FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Four room unfurnished apartment. Adults. 691 East State.

WANTED-To rent 4-room modern things. We wish you a Merry furnished apartment with bath. Address 716, care Journal-Courier.

first floor modern duplex. Garage. Close in. Applebee Agency 12-23-3t

## FOR RENT—ROOMS

rooms, single or double, garage included, one block of State Hospital. 1216 Park Place. 12-21-tf

FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 336 East Douglas. 12-21-6t

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. Steam heat. 513 West State. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished room with kitchenette. 302 W. College. Phone 12-21-tf.

## FOR RENT-STORE ROOM

FOR RENT-By Dec. 1, store at 219

#### So. Sandy, formerly occupied by Coverly, Bonansinga. 11-17-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New modern four room cottages. Miss Kendall. 220 N. East. 12-8-tf

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Start the New Year right. Buy a six room house for \$20 per month. Immediate possession. Until Dec. 30-5 room partly modern home, furnace, bath. Built-in kitchen equipment. Take over back bee Agency.

## FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE-Dressed turkeys, time quality, 35c pound. Delivered. Mrs. Alvin Coates. Phone R-0060.

FOR SALE-Turkeys, geese, Milking goat, suitable for child's pet. Phone

## FARM RADIOS

NEW L' TATRO farm radios for 1938. Designed for use on 6 volu D. C. (battery) and 110 volt A. C. Moody Implement Co., 215 S. Main.

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FOR SALE-Good 140 scre farm 6 miles east of Jacksonville, all tillable. Tilman Stout. 950 N. Church. Phone 1484-Y.

## FOR SALE-FRUIT

Sherwin's, 455 S. Fayette. Phone 327. GET your apples for Xmas now.

Sherwin's, 455 S. Fayette. Phone

## FOR SALE-COAL

POR SALE—Coa., Wood, Best 6 inch lump \$4.00, Petersburg \$3.90. Stewart Bros., 906 So. Clay. Phone 242. 12-0-tf

TRUCKERS AND THE PUBLIC-Good coal, Fisher Mine 3i miles south of Murrayville \$3.00 per ton. Terms cash. Good roads, Phone Walker's Restaurant, Murrayville.

COAL-43 and up. Brown's Coal Co. Phone 1444 or inquire Conoco sta-

## FOR SALE—USED CARS

FOR SALE-Late 1937 Ford tudor, mileage 4,500. Sell equity or trade for Model A. 1216 Park Place.

FREE LISTING-Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listing will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale,

Dec. 29.-All day trap shoot at Arcadia. Dec. 31-Elk's New Year's dance

Consignment Sale

## At WOODSON

FOR RENT-Warm furnished apart- will be held as usual with all ment, 413 W. College Ave. 12-9-tf kinds of live stock and other Christmas.

## FOR RENT-Immediate possession. Woodsom Sales Co.

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## For Sale-MISCELLANEOUS

hundred feet flooring; sheeting. Also dimension lumber various lengths. Three steam boilers, good condition. One hot air furnace size 24". Plumbing fixtures. Several hundred feet piping, stools and lavatories. Electric light fixtures. North Church street by Wabash tracks. Call 7:30 a. m., to 5 p. m. Phone 11-30-tf

feet, to sell from 20c up. 12-15-tf

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sheller in good shape. Reasonable Phone Literberry 2440.

## RADIO SERVICE

trician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 South Main. Phone 34, residence 178. 12-1-1 mo

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING — Save Richard Allyn, a medical student two sons spent Sunday at the home filed. Batteries charged. General at Columbia University, New York of the former's sister, Mrs. Carrelton repairing. S. D. Royalty. 231 City, is expected home Wednesday Smith, in Villa Grove. Pine. Phone 1555.

12-21-3t GENERAL machine work, guns re- Harold Geisler of Lafayette. Ind., 223 S. Mauvalsterre.

> REPAIRING-Trunks, leather goods, umbrellas. Trunk keys fitted, Geo. H. Harney, 403 West College Ave. 11-38-1mo.

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1938 MODELS for sais, rent, exchange; repairing especially. We deliver anywhere. Leeper Exchange. Phone 1160.

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NEWLY, MODERN equipped service department for repairing all makes cash registers. Phone 175 for price quotations. Earl A. Davis Co. Farrell 11-31-1 mo

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## Dates of Coming Events

Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Arenzville Consignment Sale. Every ist and 3rd Saturday. Arenzville Sales

for members and their ladies.

## Friday's

FOR RENT-Two furnished bed- FOR SALE-Doors, windows, several

WILKINS MARKET has a load of beautiful northern fir trees, 2 to 9

FOR SALE-Pop corn and sweet cider. Amos Coker, 1033 North 12-19-tf

FOR SALE-Electrolux cleaner and sweeper, nearly new. A fine Xmas gift. 307 S. East St. 12-23-1t. FOR SALE-No. 7 Sandwich corn

WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio

paired. Phone 1588. 340 S. Main. day by the death of her sister, Mrs. 13-16-1 mo Alice Jordon. Miss Jordon, who is

12-15-1 mo for the holidays.

paired. M. Ingels Machine Shop. were here Sunday, called by the 12-8-1mo death of Mrs. H. M. Rogers.

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. Open evenings until Xmas. Lair Bros. Barber Shop. 206 West State. 12-19-tf

## **VACUUM CLEANERS**

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding stove castings and furnace sections welded. Ingels Machine Shop. 223 8. Mauvaisterre. 11-29-1 m

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# Welated Holiday

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. . .

-tomorrow-about us."

shoulder, "No!"

cousin."

among box constrictors and croco- | floor of the hall outside, he kissed

among post constrictors and clots of her swiftly, and whispered, "To-

CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA BENTON — Mc 2018 o, daughter of a famous singer.

CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—

Bero, fying "daredevil."

MIRANDA TRENT—Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong woman."

Yesterday: Barry asks Linda if she "would" marry him. Later, Barry comes home that night, tense, drawn. Old Miranda is wor-ried too, Linda ponders the ple-

## CHAPTER VI

FOR what seemed an eternity this ties it! We tell grandmother "Upon my word, Barry, you to Linda, old Miranda and her grandson faced each other in silence, the old lady's hands very tight on the handle of her cane. "When?" demanded Miranda

Trent at last. "Probably not until early day her brightest and best then—a bit are you two laughing about?" after tomorrow . . . An extra few hours of preparation may add more to my chances of getting world with tolerance." them out alive than the delay can possible add to their immediate

seemed to think this over, old you go off that way—as if it were equipped with automatic nose Miranda nodded and asked, nothing?"

Worker this over, old you go off that way—as if it were equipped with automatic nose wipers and electric refrigeration. "You're trying it alone then?" "It seems best." Barry was

standing before the fireplace, he said, "like second sight, or havlighting a cigaret, his slim, lithe ing red hair. The Trent women—
"Indeed," said the old lady, "you figure drooping with weariness, even those who have married into can't tell me Miss Benton ever "I've got to carry extra fuel in the family—have been the wives talked any such nonsense!"

okay."

"Been at it all afternoon. It took

yourself, it was hopeless." She knew from their faces how wipe her nose! . . . But then, I the attentions of a window childish her outcry sounded in the don't suppose the Trent women dresser. contained stillness of that room, ever have to wipe their noses."

"what can I do to be of the

WAVERLY NEWS NOTES

will not return until after the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geisler and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilley and

little son of University City, Mo.,

spent the week end visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jacobs of

home of the latter's parents, Mr. and

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12-2-1 mo.

Convenient terms. Also autos re-

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Mrs. P. O. Curvin.

most help. Barry?"

"Just have Jefferson stir me up artist in your own particular line. something hot, and then shovel me Stick to it. I like it." held a glimmer of his usual carefree self—"and stop hopping on AS the wheels of Jefferson's tea- stole away without her book.

Titania for not wanting me to fall wagon sounded on the polished (To Be Continued)

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HOPPER & HAMM. Waverly, Dec. 22. - Miss Blanch of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fre Jordon was called to Harvel Satur- Parkinson.

Franklin Morris of Chicago will ar-

rive Thursday to visit during the holi-

Mrs. Lucille Doroughty, son, Robert

a member of the high school faculty. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lankton and two sons spent Sunday at the home

Mrs. Ella Berger left Sunday for he:

home in Independence, Kansas, after

## a visit of several months with relatives here.

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her . . . Gosh!" he yawned and stretched. "I'm too dog-tired and hungry to care, myself."

her swiftly, and whispered, To-morrow — after lunch." Then drawing her arm through his, he led her, with his knees shaking POOR little Titania!" Barry in mock terror, in ludicrous pantook Linda into his arms as tomime of a wedding procession the indomitable tap of Mrs. toward his grandmother's favorite Trent's cane faded into the dis- chair. "It's a tough world for When old Miranda came in,

gossamer wings, isn't it? Now they were both laughing.

look rested already!" she said an-"No!" cried Linda into his provingly, and added with the gracious unbending that often followed one of her vitriolic out-"Just after lunch," Barry went on, kissing the top of her bright bursts. "What have you done to head. "The Duchess is always at him, Miss Benton? . . . And what

drowsy, and more inclined to view "Titania," said Barry, blandly the weaknesses of the rest of the reaching for the largest sandwich on the tray, "was just telling me "Not mine. She thinks I'm just the most amazing story about-er anger."

After a pause in which she

But, Barry, how can she just let They were born, she insists, fully

Barry laughed.
"It's a sort of inherited gift," unsympathetic and lacking in the

case I—have to be out longer than and daughters and mothers of wondered why they laughed again. I hope. Not to speak of emergency supplies."

"Your plans are all made, I suppose?"

"Universe to carry extra fuel in and daughters and mothers of wondered why they laughed again. Altogether it was a very gay little suppose party—on the surface at least—with Barry alternately mouths instead of silver spoons teasing and paying the most exemptions to be the of the surface and paying the most exemptions. . . And grandmother was born travagant compliments to both of a little time to get the official a Trent. She married her second them indiscriminately.

Old Miranda professed berself When Linda laughed a little un- to be inordinately hungry, and ate SUDDENLY Linda broke through steadily. Barry patted her so many sandwiches that Linda, the icy sheath of horror that had been closing in about her since she began to understand, the Duchess comes back."

who had seen for greating in one of her attacks of indigestion, was alarmed; and Linda convulsed and cried out. "Barry! You're not Linda said, clinging to his coat them both by sinding and acting going-down there-alone in that collar, still between so bs and out a droll little French song, in jungle? . . . Oh, no! . . . You said, laughter, "Imagine your grand- which she imitated a quarrel bemother having anyone tell her to tween two wooden maniking over

There were practically no long They turned to look at her- "Oh-I must have forgotten to silences, and if one did by chance

Barry, detached, almost grim in mention it—" Barry continued to threaten, everyone promptly behis weariness; old Miranda, rigid with incredulous anneyance, "My dear Miss Benton," she —"the Trent women are all born had broken up, Jefferson showed said, her clear old voice like a with patent nosewipers."

Cicely a neat pile of bandy nibtrickle of icy water, "I think you forget yourself. . . . Now," her manner dismissed Linda as completely as if she had not been "She is a grand old girl," ap-"She is a grand old girl," aphours of sleepless testing for a proved Barry. "But we can't all book she wanted, saw through the open door old Miran la. sitting by the dying fire, her fingers stroking the sleeve of Carry's overcoat. which lay across her iab. Linda

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Officers were elected at the meet-

ing as follows: President, John Mc-Henry; vice-president, Melvin Beemer; secretary, Lester Fernandes; ELECTS OFFICERS treasurer, Roy Souza.

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ble class drum corps entertained chester were Wednesday visitors here. Dresser Sets, Evening in

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**BUS LINES** 

## Composer of "Home KRESGE COMPANY TO On The Range" Was Once Student Here

Buell W. Guion, Big Success As Composer-Arranger. Attended Whipple

The sewboy ballad, "Rome On The Range," is familiar to the average Jacksonville citizen, who has heard it sung, whistled and hummed, until knows K by heart. But few citizens here are aware that David W. Guion. composer of the song, once attended school in Jacksonville.

Guion didn't reside here long, just during the school year of 1907-08, but there are a few who remember him as a student at Whipple Academy. which was then the preparatory section of Illinois college. His name is Public is Invited to Attend still on the school records as enrolling from Ballinger, Texas.

Dr. R. O. Stoops, city superintendent of schools, who was principal of Whipa number of years ago, is one of the few who recall the music composer as a young man.

Guion appeared in syndicate form re-

David W. Guion, musician-composer, whose cowboy song, "Home on the Range," is a White House favorite. is the only member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers who is equally at home before the keyboard of a grand plano and astride a bucking bronco. Famous in the music world for his symphonic transcriptions of traditional melodies of the cowboy West and the negro South, he is still more celebrated in his home state of Texas as a rodeo

60 Miles to Lessons Charles J. Finger, the author, was Guion's first music teacher. Finger. a young Englishman, had opened a music studio in San Angelo, Texas, in 1902, when the seven-year-old Guion began his weekiy train trips of sixty miles to take lessons. But before he had mastered the intricacies. of written music, the child could play by ear the unwritten songs heard among the cowboys and the soulstirring spirituals sung in the church

His musical studies led him abroad at the close of his formal schooling in Whipple Academy in Jacksonville, Illinois, and in Polytechnic College. Fort Worth, Tex. At the Royal Academy in Vienna, he studied pieno for three years under Leopold Godowsky. more years in study, chiefly selfinstruction in composition. Then he Hanback; Kitty-Dorothy Alford; Clereturned to Texas as director of the Daniel Baker College School of Music

of his negro mammy.

"Bold Vaquero" First Song His research into the unpublished native songs of the South and West soon bore fruit. "The Bold Vaquero," published in 1919, is credited with being the first published arrangement of an American cowboy song. Soon Edwards. Ida Mae Wilbur, Louise WPA projects. followed his widely discussed symphonic arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw," which was played as a plano Theresa Doolin; Stage helpers—Carl concerto by Percy Grainger. He has Winter, Billy Hawkins, Russell Orris; made arrangements of words and Clarinet solo—Helen Henry; Vocal music of a great number of cowboy duet-Beulah Sorrells and Virginia more than one hundred original com- Priest. positions in various forms from simple songs to full symphony arrangements.

guenot stock. His grandfather, John home of Mrs. Wilma Reynolds, Mem- serve the work in progress. The cen-I. Guion, was governor of Mississippi. bers should His father, of the same name, was nation for the needy to be left with among the most distinguished lawyers Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. of Texas at the turn of the century. His mother, Armour Fentress of Tennessee, was a gifted pianist and singer. with her son, Harry Ezard and family

He is in perfect physical trim, five at Mattoon. feet five, erect and alert, wirv, tanned and distinguished-looking. He is an outdoor enthusiast, loves to ride spir- Steinmetz of Chapin were Sunday ited horses, is fond of English bulldogs guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and is a collector of antiques of the southwest.

His home in Dallas is one of the town's finest residences, while his after a two week's visit here with apartment in Washington Square East is one of the most colorful studies in that habitat of the intelligentsia

## Plan Christmas Party Tonight

Clothing Workers to Have Program for Children at Hall

Plans for a Christmas party to be held this evening were made at a meeting of the executive board of Local 199, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, last night. The party will be given for children of the members.

The program will start at 7 o'clock this evening, with the children participating. Santa Claus will appear with gifts and candy for the chil-

The party will be held in the newly decorated A. C. W. A. hall on the north side of the square. Christmas decorations have been used in the hall for this evening's program.

LEAVES FOR LACROSSE

Miss Myrtle Artsen, 119 City Place has gone to LaCrosse, Wis., to spend the Christmas holidays with rela-



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and Frances Tribble.

Walter Bates.

Mr. Santa Claus-Dewayne Ruble; mand; bugler, Bernard Strongman,

will

The S. S. Kreege Company will conwhich was in effect a year ago as a basis for a Christmas remembrance to all employees

The amount in each case will be Rites for Elias Howard at based on continuous length of service with the company, and every person regularly employed will be remem

bered.
There are approximately 100 employees in Jacksonville who will share in this Christmas gift.

## Grade Pupils Will Give Program at **Woodson Tonight**

Xmas Entertainment at High School

Woodson, Dec. 22.-There will be an operetta and Christmas tree given for tery, where Jacksonville Post No. 279, the pupils of the grade school Thurs- American Legion, conducted the cere-The following sketch concerning day night at the high school audi-monies, William Erickson served as torium. The public is cordially in- color bearer; the color guard consistvited to attend. The primary pupils ed of Thomas Lonergan and Roy will present "The Toys That had to Hapke; firing squad, Art Benson, Al-The cast of characters fol- fred Leeper, Lawrence Redburn, Dean .Tanner, with I. Goodman in com

> Mrs. Santa Claus-Margaret Edwards: Tops-David Ginger. David Wilbur, Everett Megginson. Billy Sandman: Jumping Jacks-Donald Basham, Carl Clayton. Everett Crain and Bobby Ruble: Tin soldiers-Kenneth Megginson, Billy Orris, William Price Benjamin Vanderhorst and James Wilbur: Candy kids-Betty Megginson, Glenna Howard. Annabel Hayes. Dorothy Whitaker: Fairles-Velma Basham Emily Irlam, Cora Lee York Barbara Jean Crain, Mary Joe Basham; Queen of Fairies-Alma Megginson; Clown-Samuel Whitaker French Doll-Marilyn Crain; Negro doll-Lucille Irlam; Nurse dolls-Mildred Doolin and Irene Henry: Balloon girls-Doris Megginson, Mildred Doolin. Betty Megginson. Nina June Wilbur, Margaret Hawkins. Betty Adams.

Theresa Doolin and Eleanor Butler. The grammar room will present "The Bird's Christmas Carol" with the

following cast: Mr. Bird-Delbert Edwards: Mrs. Bird-Beulah McLester; Carol-Martha Vanderhorst; Paul-Marion Basham: Donald-Billy Lee Fanning; Hugh-Earl Dean Winter: Mrs. Rugthen returning to New York, spent two gles-Anna Marie Wilbur; Sarah Maude-Frances Hart: Peter-David ment-Richard Smith; Peoria-Kathleen Megginson; Susan-Jean Hanback: Emily-Ella Mae Megginson; Larry-Bob Wilbur; Cornelius-Dickey Basham Hopkins, the butler-Eugene Edwards; Elfreda-Alta Whitaker; Mary-Mary Burkery; Uncle Jack-Philip Vanderhorst; Carolers-Mary Etta Megginson, Mary Burkery, Viola Henry, Betty Fenstemaker, Eleanor Butler, Ruth Doolin, Isabel Irlam,

remember the basket do-

Mrs. Nettie Exard returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steinmetz and

daughter of Mattoon and Miss Doris

**BETA SIGMA CHAPTER** 

**ENTERTAINS GROUP** 

Sixty-four children were entertained

by Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi Monday evening at Northminster

church. The Christmas party, which

is an annual affair, took place this

year between the hours of four and

eight p. m. Children played games,

sang, and listened to stories. The

members of the sorority served supper

to their guests, after which gifts, or-

anges and candy were distributed by

Santa Claus. A beautiful Christmas

Supper-Mrs. Gladys Scholfield.

chairman, Mrs. Harriett Brasel, Miss

Marguerite Corrington, Mrs. Frances

hairman, Mrs. Mildred Frisch, Miss

Lorna Carpenter, Miss Mildred Long.

VISIT AT DILTZ HOME

Mrs. Harry Fitch and children,

Harry, Jr., and Joyce of Oskaloosa,

Iowa, are here for the Christmas

holidays at the home of Mrs. Fitch's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Diltz, 502

Brown Read is social sponsor.

Miss Verna Butcher is president of

Bote, Mrs. Hannah Darush, Mrs. Ma-

bel Ingels, Miss Elizabeth Jameson.

tree added to the festivities.

Marjorie Wilson.

Miss Irene Million.

South Prairie street.

the city.

Committees were as follows:

AT NORTHMINSTER

Steinmetz.

home here Sunday after a week's visit

Although Mrs. Marian C. May, the the training of the workers, realizes that she cannot possibly turn out "finished products" in eight weeks. she is giving fundamental instructions and negro songs, and has produced Basham, accompanied by Miss Wilba in the principles of cookery, the care of the house, the correct methods of laundry work, as well as table service. The Woodson Woman's club will Women of the community are urged David W. Guion is of French Hu- meet Wednesday of next week at the to come to the training center to ob-

## located at 506 Jordan DOMESTIC SCIENCE **CLUB HAS LUNCHEON** AT SOLOMON HOME

Murrayville, Dec. 22.-The Murrayville Domestic slub held a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Solomon Wednesday afternoon. The home was Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling and attractively decorated in keeping with son returned to their home at Danville the Christmas season. The following Christmas program was given:

Songs, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night." Lord's Prayer in unison.

Business period, conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Collings. Roll call, "Christmas Cheer," Song, "Lo, There is Born a Saviour," quartet, Mrs. W. B. Rimbey, Mrs. J. E.

Symons, Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mrs. N. J.

Benscoter. Paper, "Christmas in Other Lands," Mrs. S. C. Martin. Songs, Christmas carols-Group.

Gift exchange. The committee on arrangements included Mrs. W. B. Rimbey, chairman; assisted by Mrs. J. E. Symons, Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cox on Wednesday, January 19.

## FRIENDS HUSK CORN AT LINDSEY HOME

Twenty-one neighbors of Glen Entertainment-Miss Naomi Woods, Lindsey, who was injured three chairman. Mrs. Frances Estes, Miss weeks ago when his right hand came in contact with a buzz saw, gathered Gift-Mrs. Betty Tanner, chairman, at his home Tuesday afternoon and completed his corn husking. Decorating-Miss Esther Sallee.

Those helping were N. C. Wilson John Wilson, Charles Sample, Harold Long, Gearold Long, Albert Wilson, Ed Ater, Dale Lindsey, Ed Mcthe chapter. Mrs. Robert Brown is Carty, E. H. Brown, Earl Lindsey, educational director, and Mrs. Helen Arthur Lee Roach.

Those who furnished teams were Walter Long, James W. Wilson, Oliver Lindsey, Sam Lindsey, Gene Martin, John Brown, James Leahy, Jim Lindsey and Paul Johnson.

## AUSTIN FUNERAL TODAY

Waverly, Dec. 22.-Funeral service for Mrs. Charles Austin will be held Miss Mary Louise Frost of Win- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at chester was a Wednesday shopper in New Hope Baptist church, with burial in the church cemetery.

## A FAMILY AFFAIR Civil War Veteran; Uncles and Cousins Make Legion Takes Part Up Basketball Team

Greenfield, Dec. 22.-When Wilplace with Greenfield High's basketball team this evening, it was entirely a family affair. He joined his two uncles and two cousins, and they carried on for five minutes without any Funeral services for Elias Howard, one of Jacksonville's few remaining outside assistance.

The "all family" team appeared civil war veterans, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the during a portion of the Greenfield-Palmyra game. All of the boys are Williamson Funeral Home, in charge There were two song selections,

regularly enrolled students and members of the team. Reeves and Cousin R. Cole were the guards; Cousin Green was at

Darrell Cole took care of the forward Greenfield won the game 31 to 12,

## Quarry Worker at **Kane Meets Death** From Fall of Rock

Stone Strikes James Ruyle. Fracturing His Skull; With WPA Crew

Carrollton, Dec. 22,-Struck on his head by a large stone which fell from a ledge 20 feet above where he was working, James Ruyle, 30 years old, was fatally injured this afternoon at a limestone quarry, three miles west of old Kane.

Ruyle, an employe on a WPA prolect, died at Jersevville hospital two hours after the accident. He is believed to have suffered a skull frac-

He was engaged in loading limedo you worry about the maid serving stone in a truck when the rock the correct side, whether she loosened and fell, knocking him to watch the water glasses, or the ground and rendering him unwhether she will remember to crumb conscious. Foreman Lloyd Admire, the table properly? Too many host- Ernest Tillery, Don Craigmiles and esses have a panicky feeling through- Elmer Bruce, who were working at out a luncheon that keeps them from the quarry, rushed to his aid. The accident occurred at 2:30 o'clock, Ruyle passing away at the the fortunate housewife who employs

a worker trained in the Household hospital at 4:30 o'clock. The WPA crew of which Ruyle was These workers have had special ina member has been removing stone struction, not only in the principles from the quarry for highway purof household work but also in the little things which show the mark of

An inquest will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Jacoby funeral home at Jerseyville. Ruyle, whose home was a quarter mile west of Kane, is survived by his Service at the end of each eight weeks

#### center which is operated as a WPA POINT SCHOOL TO HAVE PROGRAM

wife and one step-child.

period. They are needy women certified by the relief agency as employable heads of families and have for the most part been employed on other this evening at 7:30:

Song-Choir. Invocaction-Rev. Underwood. Recitation — Alma Dugger, The Jennings of Jacksonville. Spirits of Our Offerings Recitation - Eleanor Hempel

Christmas Presents. Recitation - Frances A. Wilson from the First Christmas. Recitation — Freddie Brown. Hard Job.

Exercise - By eleven children, Christmas Lessons. Piano Solo-Virginia Hempel. Recitation — Rosemary Campbell

Old Christmas 60 Years Ago. Recitation — Betty Beale. Vight of Births. Reading. Scripture verses and Song-By School.

Recitation-Marianne Doyle, What This Country Needs. Recitation—Pat Doyle,

Christmas Toy. Recitation — Hazel Mae Hoots What Fun. Recitation-Richard Hoots, Would

You? Song-By Men's Quartette Dialogue-Four girls, The Sea-

son's Treasure Baskets. Recitation-Ruth Beale. The First Christmas. Recitation-Maxine Dugger, The

Christ Child Still. Recitation-Marilyn Little Broadcaster. Recitation-Virginia Lewis, Christmas Lights.

Exercise-By nine children. The Spelling Bee. Recitation-Margaret Hoots. The Three Wise Men.

Recitation-Richard Crocker. Recitation-Velma Jean Mawson, My Present.

Recitation - Jimmie Mawson, A Resolution. Recitation-Virginia Hempel, Mrs.

Santa Complains. Recitation - Elizabeth Hardy, Mother's Christmas Gift. Piano Solo-John Vasey, Jr.

Pageant - By the School, Christmas Story. Address-By Rev. Underwood. Song-By School, Thankfulness. Song-Choir.

## **PARTY TONIGHT FOR** COLORED CHILDREN

There will be a Christmas tree and ter, 440 South West street. All colored children twelve years and younger are especially invited to attend. Christmas stories and poems will complete the fireside Christmas tree gathering. This program will begin at 7:30 promptly. Candy and fruit will be given the children.

## **PERSONAL**

GEORGE-All is forgiven since you sent that beautiful dress from FLEX-NER'S.

## HOLD CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IN SENIOR

During the present two weeks the numerous home rooms of the Jackconville High school have been featuring Christmas programs. One of lard Reeves trotted out to take his the most interesting of these was carried out in Miss George's senior home room. Such topics as the Christmas tree, and the Yule Log were discussed.

The following poems were presented: A Christmas Gift for Mother" and 'A Christmas Carol" by Edgar Guest; "Christmas Morning," by Elizabeth Roberts; "After the Feast" and "That Christmas Dinner." In addition several Christmas stories were read.

Those taking part in the activities were Mary Brockhouse, Melba Abernathy, Robert Ciane, Robert Blane, center; Uncle Dale Cole and Uncle Helen Cox and Margaret Baptist. The program was planned by Doris Alexander, and was under the supervision of Carl Brune and Miss George.

## Murrayville OES Has Installation

Public Program Held Tuesday; Other News of Interest

Murrayville, Dec. 22.-Murrayville O. E. S. chapter held a public installation of officers Tuesday evening. Those in charge of the installation ceremonies were Mrs. Ruth Robinson -Installing Officer; Mrs. Margaret Owings-Installing Marshal; Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz-Installing Chap-Organist.

Benscoter, and William Nell. The officers installed were: Worthy Matron-Mrs. Carrie Lash-

Escorts were Harry Cade, M. J

Worthy Patron-Harry Stringer. Associate Matron - Mrs. Haze

Associate Patron-H. R. Covey. Secretary-Mrs. Mary Simpson. Treasurer-Mrs. Carrie Strang. Conductress-Mrs. Amelia Smith. Associate Conductress-Mrs. Lillian tkinson

Chaplain-Mrs. Sadie Gallaher. Marshal-Mrs. Mae Cade. Organist-Mrs. Mildred Benscote Ada-Mrs. Thelma Covey. Ruth-Mrs. Ethel Stringer Esther-Mrs. Eva. Hall. Martha-Mrs. Ethel Hamey Electa-Mrs. Jennie Clark. Warder-Mrs. Emma Warcup.

Sentinel—C. M. Fanning. Following the ceremonies the reiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Thelma Covey was presented with a Past Matron's jewel.

Mrs. Covey and the new Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lashmet, were present-The pupils of Point school, assisted ed beautiful bouquets of flowers, and by their teacher, Mrs. Hazel Hierony- each Point was presented a flower mus, will present the following emblematic of their office. Mrs. Lash-Christmas program at Wesley Chapel met also presented each installing officer a gift. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Nell of Roodhouse and Miss Alma

## PLAN PROGRAM AT **ARENZVILLE CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVE**

Arenzville, Dec. 22.-A program will be presented at the St. Peter's Luth-Margaretta Mallicoat; Recitation. eran church Christmas Eve at 7:30 The program will consist of music and recitations.

News Notes

The primary department of the Trinity Lutheran church gave a short Christmas program for their parents and friends Sunday morning in the church basement, Mrs. E. F. Tonn. Mrs. Edward Witte, Miss Mildred Roegge and Miss Inez Witte were

in charge. Mrs. A. F. Streuter entertained the members of the C. C. bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. John Zulauf received high score for the evening. Mrs. Dale Beard was a guest. Miss Katherine Divver and Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Divver were visitors in Jacksonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibbons and Henry Carl Menge visited Monday with Mrs. Henry Carl Menge and son at the Schmitt Memorial Hospital in

Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and

sons of Merritt spent Saturday with Members of the Sunday school of

the Presbyterian church will hold a Christmas program and party at McCarthy Hall Thursday evening. Dec. 23 at 7:30.

The regular meeting of the Luther League of the St. Peter's Lutheran church was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. K. Bruno Neumann Sunday evening. Miss June Brasell was the leader

Carol Niemann a member of the faculty of the Scarville high school in Scarville, Iowa, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Niemann and

#### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT LYNNVILLE THIS EVENING

The Lynnville P. T. A. will meet for carol singing tonight at Dunbar Cen- at the Lynnville Christian church, in- of Christmas season. The scene is one stead of at the school house as was of the more elaborate decorations to previously announced.

#### RECEIVES PROMOTION Word has been received here of the

promotion of Frank Bonansings as son will be held this afternoon at 2 manager of the New Orleans office o'clock at the Williamson Funeral of the Commercial Investment and Nome, in charge of Rev. George T. Trust company. Mr. Bonansings is Wetzel. Interment will be made in a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bonansinga Yatesville cemetery. of this city.

(Adv.) in Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon. Skinner.

## Santa Claus Passes Social Events HOME ROOM AT H.S. Out Gifts to Lions **But Breaks Pitcher**

Hands Grow Nervous As He Extends Glass Gift to President of Club

Santa Claus, making an advance sashay through this vicinity, put in a sudden appearance at a meeting of the Jacksonville Lions club last hostess served lovely refreshments in night. Stating that he understood all members had been "good little boys," Santa Claus opened up his pack and passed out gifts to every

One member, who Santa said had been pointed out to him as "not having any too many marbles," was presented with a sack of marbles. Another Lion, who is fond of singing, was the recipient of a box of bird

Mechanical toys, perfume, and ar-

ticles of wearing apparel were passed out by the jovial old gent in the red coat and whiskers, whose voice sounded exactly like Ernest Lair's, according to those who heard him. Santa Claus took a glass pitcher from his pack for presentation to George Lukeman, Jr., the Lions' had caught fire around the furnace president. Lukeman was about to flue but the blaze was extinguished take the pitcher from Santa's hands when the old gent, a bit nervous from traveling, let it fall to the floor. The pitcher broke into about a hundred pieces.

Before Santa's visit the Lions joined in singing Christmas carols. The meeting was arranged as a Christmas party, the clubmen enterlain: Miss Alma Jennings—Installing ing into the spirit of the occasion

## Helen Burmeister Weds H. M. Peters

Morgan County Couple are United in Rites at Bowling Green

Mr. and Mrs. George Burmeister of Literberry announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen to Henry M. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Waverly, which took place Friday, Dec. 17th at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church parsonage in Bowling Green, Mo. Rev. G. Owens Baxter officiated. The single ring ceremony was used. They were attended by Martin Burmeister, brother of the

The bride wore royal blue crepe lace trimmed with brown accessories. The groom is a prominent young farmer of Waverly. After March 1st

## TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT SCHOOL FRIDAY EVENING

A Christmas program will be preis visiting her mother. Mrs. Cora sented at Arcadia School Friday night. Dec. 24.

The program is as follows: A

citation, A Joke on Pa-Harold Fairfield: Recitation, What Will Santa Do -- Herbert Coats: Recitation, A Secret Buying Christmas Presents-Anita Jim's Presents-Charles McFadden: shows the school is up to state refield; Monologue, My Aunt Susan-Lloyd Ginder: Reading. A Narrow Escape-Bernita Rudisill: Monologue A Christmas Secret-Frank Rolf; Piano duet by Ruth Ginder and Jeanette Jones; Monologue, Making People Merry - Dorothy Mallicoat; Song. Old Christmas Dolls-Anita Jones and Margaretta Mallicoat and Bernita Rudisill; Duet, No Body's Darling But Mine-Harold Fairfield and Milton Coats, accompanied by Marie Fairfield at the piano; Play: mary, Mrs. Brown's Christmas Present-Characters-Dorothy Lea-Mr. Brown Dorothy Jones-Mrs. Brown; Radio concert-1 song-Anita Jones and er Margaretta Mallicoat: 2 song-Milton Coats; 3 Harmonica Selection; Harmonica Selection—Eugene Fairfield; Play-A Christmas Joke: characters: Bobbie-Eugene Fairfield. Max-Milton Coats Billie-Herbert Coats Elf-Harold Fairfield: Duet-Robert and Paul Mallicoat with Robert playing the guitar; Duet-Dorothy Mallicoat and Dorothy Jones accompanied by Frank Henry Rolf with the accordian: Recitation-Christmas Gifts -Charles McFadden: Monologue-Dropping a Hint-Ruth Ginder; Song. Santa Claus-School.

#### GRACE CHURCH ENTRANCE CARRIES XMAS MESSAGE

Many persons have commented on

the beauty of the decorations at the entrance of Grace M. E. church, which emphasis the central theme of Christmas: "Come and Worship." The lighted Christmas tree in the

narthex of the church expresses the program this evening at 7:30 o'clock warmth and glow that are symbolic be seen in the city this year.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Edward Pear-

Mrs. Kate Weiss of Ashley is visit-

Passavant Aid Society Entertained.

The Passavant Aid Society of Central Christian church was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Bagale, 1315 West Lafayette avenue, Monday afternoon. After a short period of work in preparing the Christmas donation for the hospital, the members enjoyed the first Christmas party of the society. A gift exchange took place under

the beautiful Christmas tree. The keeping of the Christmas season. The next meeting will be held Jan. 10th.

## Cass Home Slightly Damaged by Blaze

Fire at Moore Residence in Ashland; Other News of Interest

Ashland, Dec. 22—The Ashland fire department answered a call to the home of Mrs. Wilbur Moore at about 8 o'clock Monday morning. The roof before much damage resulted. News Notes

The Chevrolet coupe owned by J. S. Stockton was considerably damaged when it skidded on the icy pavement and turned over near Bradfordton about 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

A Christmas program was given at the Methodist church Sunday evening at which time, gifts were brought by the congregation, to be sent to the Old People's Home, the Baby Fold, and the Chaddock Boys' school. The first part of the program consisted of Christmas hymns and appropriate Scripture readings. A Christmas cantata was then given by the young women of Mrs. Stuart Brownback's Sunday school class. Miss Harriett

Miller also sang a group of solos. Mr. and Mrs. George Wittlinger entertained the members of the Saturday night bridge club at their country home on Saturday night, with the customary five tables at play, followed by refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stribling received the high couple prize at bridge, and consolation favors went to Mrs. R. F. Mau and Joan Gardner

Those present were Mr. and Mrs S. Earl Purvines, of Pleasant Plains: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stribling. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corrington, Mr. and Mrs John V. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. D. L Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stribling Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mau. Mr. and Mrs. Joan Gardner. Mrs. Mary Anderson, and the Misses Bertha, Alma and Edith Crum.

H. L. Lewis treated the members of the basketball squad of the Ashland High school at a "chilli" supper at his hotel after the game with New Berlin

on Friday night.

Miss Francis Lockwood is in a critical condition at St. John's hospital, in Springfield, where she submitted to a major operation last week. Miss Ira Joyce Moore, of Chicago

## Moore. Christmas Welcome. by School; Re- LIBERTY PTA OF SCOTT COUNTY HAS

XMAS PROGRAM The Liberty PTA of Scott county Jones, Tap Dance—Dorothy Lea Mal-met Monday evening at the school licoat; Recitation, Glad I'm a girl- house. During the business session, Mildred Ginder; Recitation, Just as Walter Scott presented a certificate Good-Milton Coats; Tableaux, Uncle of recognition to the school which Recitation, A Free Gift-Eugene Fair- quirements. The Christmas program was presented as follows:

> Welcome-Wilma Clark. Song, "Over All the World Today"

"I Wonder"—Gerald Lee Christison. "A Lively Christmas Toy"-William Smith. "The Christmas Tree"-William

Fletcher. "Bout a Million"—Pauline Christi Song, "Up On the Housetop"-Pri

"Sing a Song of Christmas"-Grac "Dear Santa Claus"—Charles Fletch-

"Imagine That"-Darrel Smith. Song, "Luther's Cradle Hymn"-Wilma Clark

"A Christmas Reflection"—Nina Lee Young. Dialogue, "A Christmas Gift" Pauline and Billie Osborne.

"Riding with Santa"—Samuel Smith "Christmas"—Mildred Christison. "A Stitch in Time"-Ralph Elliott. Exercise, "Christmas"—Primary. Song, "The Christmas Story"-Geraldine Clark. Louise and Marie Elliott.

"A Christmas Vow"-Grace Ellen

"My Letter to Santa Claus"-Bennie Osborne.

"A Christmas Eve Thought"-Billie "A Christmas Carol"—Louise Elliott "Christmas"—Chetus Arnold.

"The First Christmas"-James Os-"On Guard at Bethlehem"-Marie Elliott. "I Dreamed of Music"-Reader-

Geraldine Clark and songs by Louise and Marie Elliott. "The Christmas Story"-Mrs. Temple Irwin Grout.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Ida Turner, 719 North Main treet, returned home Monday from Passavant hospital. She entered the hospital September 14th auffering from burns. Mrs. Turner is recov ering nicely.

Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay of Winchester H. L. Catlett of Scottsville shopped ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clenn was among visitors in the city yester

## Give Program at **Baptist Church** In Winchester

Annual Christmas Entertain ment Presented Wednesday Night

Winchester, Dec. 22.—The annual Christmas program was presented at the First Baptist church in Winchester t 7:30 o'clock this evening, as follows:

Song-Congregation. Christmas story-Luke 2-8-20, Miss Blieen Wright. Prayer-Rev. F. V. Wright. Primary song, "Joy to Everyone"-

Primary department Welcome-Wilma Frances Clark. Recitation, "My Part" - Carolyn

Recitation, "Imagine That"-Darrell Recitation, "A Greeting"-Marilyn

Chance. Recitation, "Santa Claus"-Jimmy

Dolen. Recitation, "Merry Christmas"-Rachel Sue Harper.

Recitation. "Every Year at Christmas"-Jackie Gidney Recitation, "A Greeting" - Jewel Ann Lewis.

Recitation, "Can You Stand One More?"—Bobby Runyon. Recitation, "Sing a Song of Christ mas"—Grace Smith.

Exercise, "Hard Things" - Same Smith, Jimmy Penton, Keith DeSheria, Bobby McLaughlin, Jean Rogers. Solo, "Luthers Cradle Hymn"-Wilma Frances Clark. Recitation, "I Love the Christ"-

Nola Mae Hilton and Martha Ryan. Recitation. "A Secret"-Janet Price, Recitation, "A Lively Toy"-William Smith. Recitation, "A Trip to Town"-Nine

Lee Young. Recitation, "A Christmas Question" -Nola Mae Hilton Recitation, "Don't Let On"-Gary Recitation. "Explained"-Patty

Recitation, "Betty Lou and Mabel" -Hazel Ryan. Recitation. "What Can We Do"lackie Shibe and Charles Pulliam. Song. "Cheer." - Primary depart-

Recitation. "The Christmas Star"-Orace Smothers. Recitation. "Cathedral Bells"-Bobby Campbell.

"The Nicest Time"lara Louise Colvin. Recitation. "A Ride with Santa"-Sammy Smith. Exercise, "Christmas Wishes"-Dorothy Pulliam. Betty Ann Price and

Recitation.

Beverly Snyder. Recitation, "Christmas Stockings"-Jackie Runyon, Donnie Andres, Al Hainsfurther and Billy Snyder. Books of the Bible - Bobby Mc-Laughlin.

Songs-Christmas Carols, Christmas Angels and Carols of the Snow. Recitation-Robert Claywell. Playlette, "And Myrrh"-Marjorie Morris. Marjorie White, Jean Han-

back and Maurine Reynolds. Recitation. "If You Don't Believe"-Mildred Walker. Recitation, "Advice to Children"-

ida Little. Recitation, "Santa Claus"-Dorothy Woodall. Exercise, "Filling the Christmas

Basket"-Miss Elsie Bean's class. Song-Miss Emily Reid. Rhoda Ann Cowhick. Recitation, "What Does Johnny

Want''—Jean Hanback. Recitation, "Christmas Gifts"-Maurine Reynolds. Song, "We Three Kings of the Orient"-Betty Edinger, Judith Buckley, Dorothy: Woodall, Barbara Six. Exercise, "Christmas Candles"-Miss

Clara Belle Campbell's class.
Solo: with cello obligato, "The End of a Perfect Day"-Miss Elsie Bean and Miss Mary Bean. Arrival of Santa Claus and distributioin of treat.

## FRANKLIN MASONS ELECT OFFICERS A TUESDAY MEETING

Franklin, Ill., Dec. 22.—Officers for the coming year were installed by Wadley Lodge No. 616, A. F. & A. M., at the Masonic Temple here Tuesday night with Don Ransdell as installing officer.

The following officers were in-

stalled: W. M.-E. C. Ransdell. S. W.-Edgar Spires. J. W.-Henry Hall. S. D.-Ottis Leake. J. D.-Clifford Ranson.

Chaplain—O. W. Gould. Secretary—H. M. Tulpin. Tressurer-Wm. R. Hills. Marshal-Wm. C. Hart. Tyler-Wm. R. Anderton. S.-Roy Davenport. J. S.-Harold Kamm.

COUPLE ARRESTED Roy Evans of Franklin, Ill., and Mrs. Myrtle Irene Woods of Jacksonville were turned over to the Clinton authorities Tuesday after their arrest in Springfield by Deputy Sheriffs Dodd, Hall, Tolan and Ippolito. The man and woman were arrested in a tourist camp south of Springfield. Springfield deputy sheriffs said Evans was wanted for grain theft in Clinton, and the wo an was a parolee from the Dwian woman's penitentiary. Warrants were

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the man and woman.

held by the Clinton authorities for

DADDY-Mother is well again since you sent her the hose and dress from FLEXNER'S-Please come home.

Marie Jean